



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Elk Grove Village

Showers

TODAY: Showers and thunderstorms, high in the low to mid 50s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler, high in the mid to upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—263

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, March 24, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

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37 states in survey

Utility rates to continue to zoom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Electric and gas bills jumped by nearly \$10 billion last year and more increases are coming, a Congressional survey reported Sunday.

About two-thirds of the increase came from fuel cost adjustments passed on by electric and gas utilities.

The report was jointly issued by Senators Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., and Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., chairmen of two Senate Government Corporations subcommittees.

Rate increases here not as steep as those in the East, Page 2.

The findings were based on survey replies from 37 state commissions and projected to cover all 50 states.

THE REPORT SAID the general rate increase and increases due to the fuel-adjustment clause totaled \$9.5 billion, and more than \$3 billion in rate-increase requests are pending before the 37 state

commissions that participated in the survey.

The \$9.5 billion increase, attributable to the fuel-adjustment clause, was more than four times the \$1.5 billion granted in 1973.

The fuel-adjustment clause, developed to bypass lengthy rate-increase hearings allows utilities to pass fuel costs on to the consumer. In most cases it is not subject to prior review.

The report said "by any measure, the magnitude of the utility-rate increases

during 1974 was enormous."

"In fact, during last year alone, consumers paid more than 1½ times as much to cover utility-rate increases as they did over the entire previous quarter-century," the report added.

FROM 1918 until 1973, increases totaled \$6 billion. In 1970, as an example, the national increase was \$660 million — a figure topped by each of seven states in the first 10 or 11 months of last year.

The most dramatic increases from 1973 to 1974 due to fuel-adjustment

clauses disclosed by the report were 400 per cent in the District of Columbia, 300 per cent in New York, 750 per cent in Maine and Tennessee, more than 500 per cent in Florida, Maryland and Michigan, and more than 300 per cent in California, Connecticut, Indiana, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The sharp increases in utility costs were not due to high usage. Consumption of electric power increased less than one per cent and consumption of natural gas decreased by 4.2 per cent.

Queen of the Rosary School

Township-parks bike-safety program to get rolling

A bicycle-safety training course will be set up in May at Queen of the Rosary School, Elk Grove Village, as part of an Elk Grove Township-Elk Grove Park District plan for bicycle-safety education.

A committee of village and township

representatives will review details for the pilot program along with school officials at an 8 p.m. meeting today at the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The township has set aside \$10,000 to

finance the experimental program.

Elk Grove Parks Supt. Jack Claes is chairman of the committee which has been meeting for several months to develop a plan for bicycle-safety education.

THE TRIAL PROJECT in Elk Grove Village is expected to combine classroom instruction and safety instruction on a special outdoor training course laid out on the school parking lot.

The program is expected to be expanded to other communities in the township.

The committee has reviewed similar programs being conducted in neighboring communities. Some use a permanent training course and classroom facility. School children are bused to the facility and receive classroom and course instruction as part of their schooling.

Committee members also are investigating the possibility of requiring bicycle licensing and safety instruction for students.

Elk Grove Village Police have record of more than 7,000 registered bicyclists, however there is no village ordinance that requires licensing.



CELEBRITY TENNIS PLAYER, acknowledged male chauvinist and one-time Easter Bunny Bobby Riggs took to the courts during the weekend to challenge all comers on behalf of the Heart Fund...

17-year-old charged with hitting 2 policemen

A 17-year-old Elk Grove Village youth has been accused of striking two policemen who were questioning him in a traffic investigation.

Edward Tyreha, 585 Gateshead St., has been charged with two counts of aggravated battery, along with resisting arrest, unlawful use of weapons, possession of marijuana and leaving the scene of an accident.

Elk Grove police stopped Tyreha late Saturday night while he was driving a car eastbound in the westbound lane of Landmeier Road, police said.

Tyreha allegedly resisted arrest, would not cooperate in the traffic investigation and struck policemen Ray Rose and Michael Severns.

Police said marijuana and fighting sticks were found in Tyreha's car.

Sheriff's police charged Tyreha with hit and run, alleging he struck a parked car at 500 Thorndale Rd. late Saturday.

Tyreha was in the Elk Grove Village jail Sunday pending a bond hearing today on the village charges. He is scheduled to appear in the Niles branch of Circuit Court April 30 on the hit and run charges.

Two juveniles in the car when Tyreha was arrested were released to juvenile authorities, and a third passenger, a hitchhiker, was released.

4th candidate files for schools post

A fourth candidate has filed nominating petitions for one of the two 3-year terms which will be up for election April 12 on the Elk Grove Township Dist. 50 Board of Education.

Lynn Helvie, 1150 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village, was the final candidate to enter the race before filing closed Friday.

Mrs. Helvie, 37, is director of the Elk Grove Village Youth Employment Service.

Other candidates who filed are Jean Cashman, 936 Brantwood, who was appointed to the board earlier this year; Curtis McKim, 159 W. Brantwood; and Barbara Somogyi, 310 Dorchester Ln. All are from Elk Grove Village.

Incumbent Board Pres. Gerald Smiley was the only candidate to file for the vacant one-year term on the board.

Hustler Riggs a sex symbol? Well...



... AND BUNNIES of a different persuasion took up the game, also to lure spectators to the opening of another area tennis club. Radio and television personalities and Chicago Bears football players also took futile shots at the famed sex symbol's volley. (Photo by Jim Frost)

by TONI GINETTI
There was this short, 56-year-old, mop-haired, spindly-legged, slightly pot-bellied, bespectacled fellow dressed in orange rain-weather gear, an umbrella in one hand and a tennis racket in the other, prancing around a tennis court, wearing down three opponents at once and hardly breaking into a sweat.

That's a sex symbol?
A sexist pig, maybe. But a sex symbol he ain't.

At least that's what most of the women in the crowd of about 100 said Saturday as they watched Bobby Riggs, the self-proclaimed King of the Male Chauvinists, take care of celebrity challengers in an exhibition at the Chicago Health and Tennis Club, Schaumburg.

The show was to promote the club and the Heart Fund, which got a donation from the club for every game that former Wimbledon star Riggs dropped. The charity didn't make too much.

Riggs, dressed in his bright yellow "Sugar Daddy" windbreaker, came to give the folks a show. They got one as "The Hustler" lived up to his name.

The Greatest Woman's Tennis Player whipped up a few trick shots and well-placed line drives as the radio and TV personalities, Chicago Bears and Playboy Bunnies futilely tried to return a few volleys. Sure, he's a little flat-footed now and not very fast anymore, but tennis's greatest conman still showed signs of the skill that once made him the champ.

BUT A SEX SYMBOL?

"Are you kidding?" 29-year-old Jeanne Thomas laughed. "He's got an interesting sense of humor, but..."

"Bobby Riggs, a sex symbol?" Joan Bobnick of Mount Prospect managed to sneer between chuckles.

"I think he's the Tiny Tim of the 70s," (Continued on Page 2)

The inside story

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Suburban digest



SAY AAAH . . . at the regional karate championships held at Prospect High School Saturday, things were a little rough. The regional title was eventually won by Joe Gonzalez of Rolling Meadows. For full story, see Section 3, Page 1.

Frank Lloyd Wright home hit by fire

A cigaret is blamed for a fire Saturday morning at an Arlington Heights house reportedly designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. The fire started in the living room of the house, 230 S. Walnut Ave., and spread to an upstairs bedroom. The lone occupant, Paula Miller, 39, was pulled from the house by a passerby, and was not seriously injured. Mrs. John Allen, curator of the Historical Society of Arlington Heights, said the clapboard shingle-covered house at the corner of Walnut and Rockwell Street, was designed by the famed architect and is believed to be the only Wright home in the area.

Foes hit car-crusher plant

Opposition to a proposed automobile-crushing plant in Wheeling is growing among village board members and efforts may be made to block construction of the plant. "Who wants a car crusher in the middle of town?" said one trustee. The village paved the way for the plant last fall when it voted to sell 12,000 square feet of S. Pine Street to a secret land trust. Village records show beneficiaries of the trust are village zoning board member Roman Domas and his brother, Lambert. Village Mgr. George Passolt and Village Atty. Paul Hamer have been asked by a trustee to research what the village legally can do to stop the project, which is proposed by Diamond Scrap Yards Inc., Waukegan.

Arlington ethics law proposed

An ethics ordinance modeled after one in Palatine is being proposed for Arlington Heights by a village board candidate. The ordinance would require all public officials to sign a conflict-of-interest disclaimer pledging not to profit from their official actions. The candidate, Robert Miller, who is Palatine's public works director, said he has signed Palatine's ethics statement and supports a similar one for Arlington Heights.

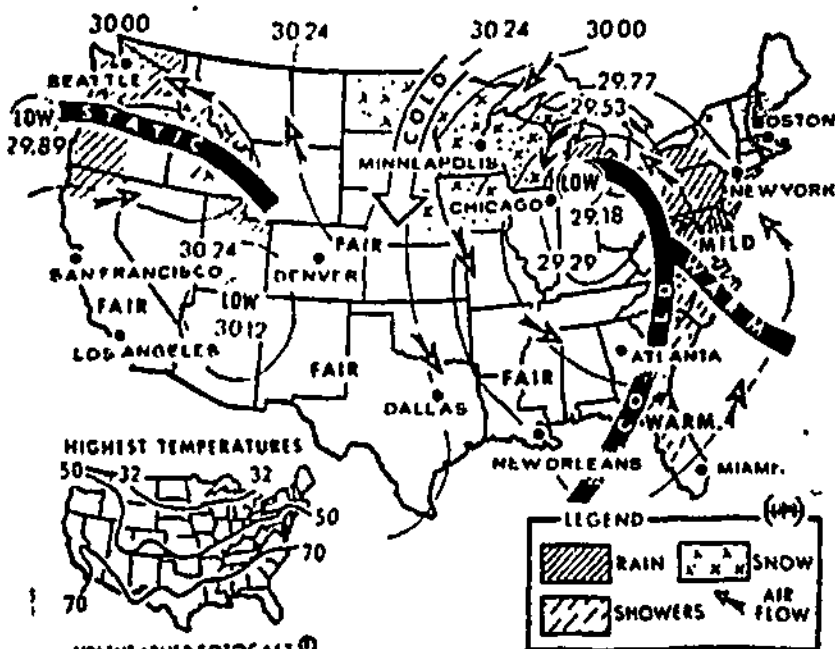
Utility tax may be repealed

Hoffman Estates' 5 per cent utility tax may be repealed by the end of the year, according to the village board's finance committee chairman. Trustee William Cowin, chairman of the committee, said he believes the tax, set up to wipe out a debt in the fire district, will be "quite short-lived." Village administrators aren't as confident as Cowin, who is seeking reelection. "I have absolutely no idea how the revenue will be until we see what we will be getting," Keith Wendland, finance director, said.

Palatine township tax hike

Palatine Township residents can expect a tax hike of 2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation because of increases in welfare and youth committee funds. The increase means an extra \$2 to the owner of property with an equalized assessed valuation of \$10,000.

Winter making a comeback



AROUND THE NATION: Snow is forecast from the eastern Northern Plains across the upper Mississippi valley, changing to rain over the lower Great Lakes to the mid-Atlantic Coast. Showers and thunderstorms will occur southward along the south Atlantic Coast. Rain also is expected over the northwest Pacific Coast, becoming mixed with snow inland over the northern Rockies.

AROUND THE STATE: North: mostly cloudy and cooler, chance of snow flurries, high in the 30s. West, central: mostly cloudy and cooler, chance of light showers high in the upper 30s. South: partly cloudy and cooler, high in the 40s.

Area utility rates not as steep as those in East

Local residents are seeing their utility bills climb too, but the recent rate increases for electricity, natural gas and telephone service are microscopic when compared to increases felt by consumers in some Eastern states.

A survey of rate increases in the suburban area during the past two years indicated that rates for all three major utilities have gone up.

Northern Illinois Gas Co. instituted a rate hike in January that amounted to an average 25 to 28 per cent. However, the increase was the first for the company in 20 years.

Commonwealth Edison Co. has received permission from the Illinois Commerce Commission to increase its rates three times in the last three years. The increases have ranged from 4 per cent to a 10 per cent hike approved in 1974.

The company has another 8 per cent rate-increase request pending before the ICC. The electric company also is asking for permission to tack a monthly sur-

charge onto customers starting in 1976 to cover construction costs.

ILLINOIS BELL Telephone Co. also has received several rate increases in the last two years. Residents in various communities have received regular 25 to 30 cent hikes in the phone bills as the number of phones in their service area increases.

Telephone company officials currently are fighting with the ICC over a commission contention that the company should refund \$15 million to customers because the company made too much profit in 1974.

The ICC also denied an Illinois Bell request which would have allowed for automatic rate hikes based on inflationary cost increases.

Residents in Hoffman Estates and Arlington Heights have probably felt the rate hikes a little more.

Both communities levy a 5 per cent tax on electric, telephone and natural gas bills.

Hustler Riggs does his thing for area club, Heart Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

Joan Brueggeman of Mount Prospect said.

"A sex symbol? No, sorry about that," another woman added.

"Am I a sex symbol?" Riggs smiled in a "who, me?" tone. "You see, the way that started was I'm a bachelor, you know, a swinging single. But I did this commercial for High Karate after shave and in it all the girls swoon around me and I say, 'Is it better to be known as the greatest woman's tennis player or a sex symbol?'"

But is it true?

"I don't know," he grinned.

THERE'S NO hesitation though, when you ask the infamous leader of "Riggs' Pigs" if he really is a chauvinist.

"Why, I've got a silver medalion that says 'King of the Male Chauvinists!' I still think women are beautiful and belong in my favorite place, the bedroom."

"Oh, once in a while they can play some tennis and golf, as long as they aren't better than me," he adds.

To look at Riggs, who somehow resembles something between Prince Vallant and a Mouseketeer, you'd almost believe it when he says he's been hustling practically since the day one.

"I'm the happy hustler," he says. "It started when I was about five or six years old with marbles, pitching pennies and penny-ante stuff, and it just went on from there as I got older, only the stakes got higher."

HUSTLING'S HIS way of life, all right, and the next in the works is a \$50,000 winner-take-all golf match against pros Carol Mann and Lee Trevino, "because he's kind of a hustler like me," Riggs says.

He keeps up the cons because "I love the new places and new faces," he says.

"I stay in great shape, I take 250 vitamins a day, eat a lot of those Sugar Daddy lollipops and chase pretty girls."

"Any kind of exercise is the secret to a long, healthy life," Riggs says. "I enjoy golf, jogging and all kinds of exercise."

Tennis, though, is his first love. The former racket-star-turned-buffoon becomes serious when he talks about the game and how he might have fared against today's top-seeded pros.

"THE GAME IS the same, but what they have today is a lot more players and a lot of top players," Riggs says. "The game has not turned into another game, you see. The caliber has not changed at the top."

"I think I could have held my own against them. I would have won some and lost some. I would have been right in there and the same is true of any champion at his peak. A champ's a champ at any time."

Tennis' best of the 1940's says he's glad, too, that between the kidding, his exhibitions have helped promote interest in the game.

"I've given them something to watch and it started a new movement," he said. "Millions of people watched me and everyone said, 'If that old guy can do it, so can I.'"

"I love the game. It's not like baseball and football. It's a lifetime game. You can play it when you're young or old."

And as for Bobby Riggs . . . hustler, chauvinist, sex symbol . . . well, "Bobby Riggs thinks he's a guy that has been a champ," he smiled. "He likes to have fun, he likes to entertain, he loves tennis. He doesn't take himself seriously, he doesn't want to be president or anything, he just wants to make everybody happy and have fun."

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NEW HOURS

Israeli patrol shelled; Kissinger home



SECRETARY OF STATE Henry Kissinger departs Ben Gurion Airport. He said, "This is a sad day for America, which has invested such hope and faith." He added it's also a sad day for Israel, which needs peace.

By United Press International

A 15-minute artillery barrage boomed in Lebanon Sunday and Israel reported killing five Arab guerrillas in recent battles on the Lebanese frontier. Egypt, meanwhile, warned that fighting could break out again in the Middle East in view of the collapse of Henry Kissinger's peace mission.

The Lebanese artillery shelled an Israeli patrol in southern Lebanon as Kissinger flew back to Washington on what he called "a sad day for America." Kissinger added: "We will now have to look for different methods and new forums."

Upon arrival at Andrews Air Force Base, Kissinger took a helicopter directly to the White House where he reported to President Ford.

The Israeli command did not give details of the "battles" except to say they took place in the last few days in the region of Mount Dov on the frontier south of the Lebanese village of Kfar Chouba.

Military sources said the five guerrillas were killed in two separate clashes Friday and Sunday. No Israeli casualties were reported.

Israeli troops on the Lebanese, Syrian and Egyptian frontiers have been on alert for the past two weeks while Kissinger carried out his Israeli-Egyptian negotiations.

In Aswan, Egypt Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy warned fighting could erupt in the Middle East in view of the failure of Kissinger's mission.

"The situation in the area has reached a very dim point," Fahmy told newsmen.

Asked whether Egypt expected military action following collapse of the talks, Fahmy said, "It is not excluded. The tension is there now, and will become much higher."



PRIME MINISTER Yitzhak Rabin tells newsmen in Jerusalem that Egypt is to blame for the breakdown of negotiations on an interim peace agreement.

At present a United Nations Emergency Force is stationed in a buffer zone between Egypt and Israel, but Fahmy refused to say what will happen April 21 when the agreement providing for the Force expires.

"This will depend on circumstances," he said. "We will reconsider the matter."

President Anwar Sadat said in a recent newspaper interview that extension of the mandate would depend on Israel's "behavior."

Fahmy blamed Israel for the breakdown and said Egypt planned to submit within four or five days a formal request to the United States and the Soviet Union, as co-sponsors of the Geneva Arab-Israeli peace conference, to reconvene the parity immediately.

The Geneva conference held its first session, which lasted two days, in December 1973 but has since been dormant while Kissinger pursued his step-by-step peace approach.

Fahmy said he did not expect Kissinger's failure to adversely affect Egyptian-American relations.

"We and the United States will continue to have normal relations," he said.

In Washington, presidential news secretary Ron Nessen said Ford was confident the peace talks had only been suspended "in order to give both sides a chance to reassess their position and decide how to proceed toward the next step toward peace."

He said Ford felt both sides had made a "serious effort at negotiations."

But reports in Jerusalem said Ford sent a strongly-worded message to Jerusalem Thursday, before the talks broke down, charging Israel with "stubbornness" and warning of a possible reassessment of U.S. policy.

The artillery barrage in southern Lebanon was the first report of fighting since the Saturday announcement that Kissinger's mission failed. A Lebanese Defense Ministry spokesman in Beirut said the barrage lasted about 15 minutes. He said the Israelis withdrew from the area near the village of Kfar Chouba, which was almost destroyed in heavy fighting last month.

A statement by the Palestinian News Agency Wafa said guerrillas clashed with Israeli troops in daylong fighting which left one guerrilla missing and two wounded. The report made no mention of Israeli casualties.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told a news conference in Jerusalem that Egypt was to blame for the breakdown. He said Egypt offered "practically zero" in return for a one-sided Israeli troop withdrawal in Sinai.

Rabin declined to speculate on the possibility of another Middle East war but said, "I cannot deny that their (Egypt's) refusal, their rejection to end the state of war, means something."

In another development, the executive committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization met to chart strategy following the breakdown of Kissinger's peace efforts.

Communist attacks mount; 'convoy of death' seeks safety

by United Press International

Attacks mounted in fury against the cities of Hue in South Vietnam and Phnom Penh in Cambodia Sunday while battered refugees from South Vietnam's Central Highlands struggled toward safety along a road dubbed "the convoy of death."

At Hue, the virtually deserted ancient Vietnamese imperial capital, Communist artillery slammed into the city for the first time and North Vietnamese troops cut its main land retreat route to the south.

In Cambodia, insurgents, celebrating the fifth anniversary of their National United Front of Cambodia, stepped up shelling and ground attacks throughout the country and ripped new holes in Phnom Penh's shrinking defense perimeter.

The U.S. airlift of food, fuel and ammunition — the Cambodian capital's sole source of supply — was suspended for the second consecutive day because of in-

creasingly accurate rocket fire and a U.S. embassy spokesman said it may not resume Monday.

In Peking, Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk sipped champagne at his exile headquarters to toast five years of fighting that has brought his supporters in Cambodia to the brink of success.

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai sent him a message calling the situation in Cambodia "most heartening" and pledging Peking's firm support "to the end."

Some of the Communist artillery shells that hit Hue — 400 miles northeast of Saigon — fell among thousands of refugees waiting for boats to take them out of Tan My, the Hue port area. More than 500 civilian casualties have been reported from shelling around Hue over the last three days.

South Vietnamese military sources said a Communist ground attack overwhelmed a 1,000-man force of rangers operating near Highway 1 some 18 miles

southeast of Hue and forced closure of the road.

More than 300,000 of Hue's civilians have poured down the 50-mile stretch southward to the safety of Da Nang in the last three days.

An overloaded government helicopter shuttle operated on another retreat route, Highway 7, from the Central Highlands provinces of Pleiku, Kontum and Phu Bon, which is lined with destroyed vehicles and dead bodies.

UPI correspondent Lim Thanh Van described from Highway 7 how refugees tried to hang to the overloaded helicopter's skids in an attempt to get a lift to safety.

"The convoy of tears has become a convoy of death," he reported. "Nobody knows how many have died because of Communist artillery, attacks by mountain tribesmen and dissident troops, the heat, the sheer struggle, the hardship."

In the North Vietnam capital of Hanoi, the Viet Cong asked for foreign aid to feed more than a million "liberated" people who have come under its rule this month in Vietnam's Central Highlands.

It also issued a victory proclamation urging South Vietnam's people to overthrow the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu and replace it with a "popular, democratic" regime.



LUCKY REFUGEES from convoy of tears board government helicopter for flight to Tuy Hoa. It was against

the pilot's orders, but for miles and miles, the people looked up and fell to their knees begging rescue.

A SEEMINGLY endless convoy makes its way toward Da Nang with an estimated 40,000 vehicles

The
HERALD
PUBLISHED WEEKLY

The nation

Teachers urged to seek food stamps

School teachers are being encouraged by the nation's largest teachers' organization to apply for food stamps, it was learned Sunday. "Many working teachers are checking . . . and discovering that their income, after expenses, qualifies them to join the 17 million Americans now buying the stamps," a bulletin mailed by the National Education Association to its representatives says. The Agriculture Department reports 17.9 million food stamp recipients, up from 13.5 million last June.

Burger: some defendants may go free

Some defendants will go free under a new speedy trial law, unless Congress increases judicial salaries and creates more federal judgeships, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said Sunday. Burger referred to a law passed by Congress last year requiring that a criminal defendant be brought to trial 100 days after his arrest or be set free. Initial requirements of the act start this summer, but it will not be fully effective for five years.

Warn of Easter basket grass

The Consumer Product Safety Commission issued an Easter-time warning Sunday about artificial grass used to line the insides of egg and candy baskets. Some materials used for that purpose, it said, can catch fire easily. Parents should watch to make sure children don't get it near any source of flame.

12 Liberty ships to be sunk

Twelve World War II Liberty ships — remnants of a fleet of thousands that escaped German U-boats and opened the Allied lifeline across the North Atlantic — will be sunk off the Texas Coast this year for artificial fishing reefs. If successful in attracting marine life, the project could be the first step in tapping the Gulf of Mexico's potentially rich food supply and aid in detecting offshore pollution.

The world

Spain looks to closer U.S. ties

The relentless Communist push for power in Portugal has buoyed Spanish hopes for closer links with the United States and the Western Europe community, sources in Madrid said Sunday. At the same time, it has caused moderates to renew their demands that Generalissimo Francisco Franco's 36-year-old regime speed up political reform. The moderates argue that Spain needs well-organized center-right groups as a future counterweight against the left.

Thousands of Kurds flee to Iran

Thousands of Kurds are fleeing across the border into Iran to escape the advancing Iraqi army following the collapse of the on-and-off 15-year Kurdish war for independence, according to reports reaching Beirut. Newsmen in northern Iraq report that Kurdish rebels are joining the fleeing civilians.

Ford, top aides view tax relief bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford summoned his top economic advisers for an extraordinary, unannounced Palm Sunday morning meeting to help him decide whether he should veto a tax relief bill that Congress plans to send him later this week.

A White House spokesman said Ford and his advisers reviewed both the House and Senate versions of the bill, "but no decisions were reached since it is not known yet what will remain in the bill when it comes to the White House."

Press Secretary Ron Nessen, in a television interview, meanwhile, said Ford "has not ruled out a veto." He said the President fears the final House-Senate compromise bill will include too many objectionable amendments.

Among those summoned to the meeting

in the Cabinet room were Ford's most trusted economic aides: Treasury Secretary William Simon, Chairman Alan Greenspan of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, Budget Director James Lynn, HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger, economic policy coordinator L. William Seidman and presidential counselor John Marsh.

The meeting, which was not announced in advance, was the first such gathering of Ford's economic advisers since the Senate voted approval early Saturday of a bill providing \$33.1 billion in tax relief.

Chairman Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee, meanwhile, predicted that Congress would be able to override a presidential veto if the conferees reach a "responsible" compromise between the Senate bill and the House's

measure for \$19.9 billion in tax cuts.

Ullman, who will play a key role in the compromise, predicted the House would vote on a final bill Tuesday night, sending it to the Senate for a vote Wednesday.

The conferees' incentives for early agreement included Ford's continual complaints that Congress acted too slowly on his tax cut proposal and a 10-day

Easter recess scheduled to begin Wednesday.

Ford earlier this year proposed a simple tax cut bill totaling \$16 billion. But Congress combined the idea of tax relief with a number of extra benefits, then added a few revenue-raising reforms which brought the actual cost of the House bill to \$17.7 billion and the Senate measure to \$29.3 billion.

Supreme Court to argue fees of 'professionals'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If a lawyer's bill has left you gasping for breath, you will want to watch the outcome of a major case to be argued in the Supreme Court on March 25.

There also are implications for doctors, dentists and other members of the "learned professions." In many states, they set minimum fee schedules and a professional risks disciplinary action if he charges less for his services.

This is the first time the court has addressed itself to whether federal laws against price fixing apply to these groups.

A Senate judiciary subcommittee recently received statistics from the Group Legal Institute of California showing that absence of competition results in an annual overcharge by lawyers to their fellow citizens of \$1.5 billion. The test law suit was started by Lewis

and Ruth Goldfarb, who bought a \$34,000 house in Reston, Va., just outside the nation's capital. Goldfarb is an attorney with the Federal Trade Commission.

A title search is required to purchase a house. Under ethical standards of the Virginia State Bar, title examinations can be handled only by lawyers.

In reply to inquiries, 20 attorneys told the Goldfarbs there was a set fee for title searches and other services related to home buying. In the end they paid a lawyer \$637.50 for title insurance, a deed of trust and other papers.

The charges squared in every detail with minimum fee schedules issued in 1969 by the Fairfax County Bar Association.

The Goldfarbs charged in a law suit filed Feb. 22, 1972 in U.S. District Court in Alexandria that this uniformity violated federal anti-trust laws against price fixing in interstate commerce.

Astronauts will join launch pad ceremonies

People

• America's trio of astronauts — Brig. Gen. Thomas Stafford, Donald K. "Deke" Slayton and Vance Brand — will be on hand today when the Apollo spacecraft and Saturn rocket that will carry them on the joint U.S.-Soviet space venture are rolled out to the launch pad at Cape Canaveral. The Russian-American mission, slated for July 15, calls for a space rendezvous of the Apollo spacecraft with a Soviet Soyuz ship carrying two cosmonauts, Col. Alexei Leonov and Valery Kubasov.

• Retired Rear Admiral Jackson R. Tate Sunday met his daughter, Victoria Fyodorova, for the first time since a wartime romance with a Soviet Union motion picture star. Tate met Victoria's mother, Zoya, while in Moscow in 1945 at the end of World War II. They fell in love, but after Victoria was conceived, Tate was expelled and Zoya began a 25-year prison term. Victoria has a visa for a period of 90 days.

• Pope Paul VI, in a Palm Sunday blessing, exhorted all Christians to cling to the symbol of the olive branch and warned that despite all hopes, "peace is not on the horizon of

the world." The Roman Catholic pontiff opened Holy Week with an open air mass in a cold St. Peter's Square in which he appealed to the youth to restore brotherhood and love to a world beset with crises.

• Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas predicted Sunday he will go into next summer's Democratic National Convention with the most delegate votes. He conceded, however, a first ballot nomination by any candidate is unlikely.

• Glenn E. Messer, who on March 24, 1925 carried the South's first "air mail" between Birmingham and Chattanooga, Tenn., today will take controls of a Cessna 180 to reenact that historical flight. The reenactment was arranged by stamp clubs in the two cities with the cooperation of the U.S. Postal Service.

Neglected child topic of Bond meeting

River Trails Dist. 26

Allan Yasgur, executive director of Shelter Inc. will talk about "The Neglected Child," at a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Bond School, 350 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Following the program, River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education candidates will be introduced.

Paperback and hardcover books priced from 50 cents to \$5 will be available at the Bond School book fair. The fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

High School Dist. 125

An open swim period has been added Saturday afternoons at Stevenson High School, Ill. Rte. 22, Prairie View. The pool will be open from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and will cost 50 cents a session. The pool also will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

Three financial assistance sessions for college-bound students and their parents will be held Tuesday at Stevenson High School, Ill. Rte. 22, Prairie View.

Gordon White, director of financial assistance at Lake Forest College, will head the information sessions to be held at 12:30, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the guidance department.

No reservations are necessary but students are asked to sign up for the session they plan to attend and indicate if parents will attend.

German students visiting the area for three weeks will be welcomed at a potluck dinner at Stevenson High School, Prairie View. The dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria and is sponsored by members of the International Student Program.

Foreign students attending Stevenson High School, their host families and ISP members are invited to attend.

High School Dist. 211

The William Fremd High School speech team took first place in the Illinois High School Assn. district competition at North Chicago High School recently.

Seven students qualified for the sectional competition at Forest View High School Saturday. Team members are Terry Flynn, radio speaking; Jill Goldstein, prose reading; Carla Lombardo and Matt Penn, humorous duet; Rick Langbauer, extemporaneous speaking; Mark McIntosh, oratorical declamation; and Cindy Stillman, oratory.

Muralist Mark Rogovin will present "Walls Alive" at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. Rogovin will discuss the mural movement in America and then conduct a mural-making workshop with students.

High School Dist. 214

Three High School Dist. 214 students have been invited to participate in the 1975 Illinois Student General Assembly day in Springfield, Wednesday. The three are John Sheik, Wheeling High School, and Katherine Tanaka and William Carlson, Prospect High School.

Activities in the state capital will include informal meetings with Gov. Daniel Walker; Joseph Cronin, state superintendent of education; the clerk of the State Supreme Court and other legislative leaders.

The Wheeling High School Wind Symphony has been invited to represent the state at the Music Educators National Conference Convention April 3 in Omaha, Neb.

The convention will be attended by leaders in the field of music education on all levels, including high school and college.

The wind symphony was chosen to perform at the convention, a first for a Dist. 214 musical organization, after scrutiny by the Illinois state committee, which screened performing groups from high schools and universities throughout the state.

The wind symphony is directed by Jack Williamson.

Wheeling High School art students won five blue ribbons and one Hallmark medalion recently at the Scholastic Art Show at Wieboldt's in the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

Winners of the blue ribbons, given as the highest award in competition, are Kathy Strzalka, for her portfolio; Dave Barnes, photography; Ellen Hayley, pencil drawing; Janet Paulus, pencil drawing; and Bob Black, charcoal drawing. Mike Marshall won the Hallmark Medalion in photography.

Winners of certificates of merit include Marie Janness, Laura Davis, Chris Lischett, Nancy Phillips, Kathy Brown, Debbie Clark, Debbie Zmuda, Jeff Rindskopf, Jane Elston, Sandy Darlington, Cathy Lortz, Ellen Hayley, Janet Paulus and Bob Black.

Twenty-four new members of Modern Music Masters at Wheeling High School have been selected through audition.

New members are Diane Blade, Tina Curry, Karen Hoeck, Mark Jackson, Cathy Kanda, Kerstin Klump, Rich Krause, Rev. Paul, Jim Sanfilippo, Cathy Schmaus, Sue Venetianer, Steve Dalko, Ed Fee, Don Harbeck, Denise Lee, Ken Mang-an, Mike Powszok, Nancy Van Duzer, Lori Holzinger, Scott Lark, Carole Mathisen, Troy Nightingale, George Oslovich and Mike Tufano.

Six Elk Grove High School students took awards as members of the individual events team participating in IHSA District competition recently at Glenbard South High School.

Winners included Carol Brannan, third, prose reading; Adrienne Kaga, third extemporaneous speaking; Ron Cohen, second, original comedy; Kerry Ciariello, first, original oration; and Nancy Lopriore and Larry Nepodahl, first humorous duet acting.

Schools



St. Raymond's School

Students at St. Raymond School, Mount Prospect, are having a "China Day" Wednesday. Following a luncheon of Chinese foods there will be a program prepared by the children with Chinese games, dances and songs.

Parents are invited to the entertainment portion of the program. Each child is asked to bring 50 cents to cover the cost of the luncheon.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

Priscilla Ogg, the first kindergarten teacher in Des Plaines Dist. 62, will be honored at a retirement party May 27. Mrs. Ogg has been teaching in the district for 31 years and will retire in June.

The South School PTA will hold an open house in her honor and has started a retirement fund. Persons who would like to contribute should contact the school, 1535 Everett St., Des Plaines, 824-1136.

St. Alphonsus School

Connie Costello, 11, a student of St. Alphonsus School, Prospect Heights, has won the \$25 fourth prize in the Serra Club's "Write a Ministry Ad" contest.

The Serra Club, an organization of Catholic men, interested in promoting vocations for the priesthood and religious life chose four winners from more than 400 entries. Connie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Costello, Mount Prospect.

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

Foreign travel is in store for several Maine East High School students during spring vacation.

Thirteen students will participate in a spring tour to Italy. They are Anne Avitabile, Michael Biasello, Terri Biasello, Debbie De Bellis, Carrie Ferrara, Dianna Gattuso, Dean Grippo, Francis Martirano, Joe Pagliari, Paula Panek, Brenda Peters, Isabel Peters and Tom Romano.

Also during spring vacation several students will tour France. They are Mike Appleby, Kathy Berrigan, Jim Dash, Margot Dauber, Linda Matuschkovitz, Sherri Moss, Caroline Rogala, Jeff Safran, Geraldyn Schauderna and Glenn Silverman.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

"Open House and Exhibit Night" at South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Special student projects will be featured. An invitation is extended to elementary school parents in the area to better acquaint themselves with the school.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Jan Serafine, director of figure skating at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena Inc., Mount Prospect, will present a program for students in kindergarten through fifth grade at Brentwood School, Des Plaines, Wednesday.

In general:

Arlington Dist. 25 Supt. Donald V. Strong will discuss "Education for the Gifted — Trends and Challenges" at 1:15 p.m. today in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton.

The meeting, open to the public, will be sponsored by Friends of Gifted Children, an organization aimed at promotion of programs and services for gifted and talented students.

Coffee will be served at 1 p.m. At this time guests will submit written questions for later discussion by Strong, and three representatives of Friends of Gifted — Ann Andrew, Ruth Rudd and Willoughby Donnellan.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Pizza casserole, cheeseburger in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, apple sauce. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, rice, shaved, molded gelatin salads. Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Orange gelatin, peach slices, Boston cream pie, ginger snap cookies.

Dist. 211: Submarine sandwich or hamburger on a bun. "Tater Tots," lettuce salad or apple juice, sliced pineapple and milk. Available desserts: Homemade butter cookie, cherry pie, egg custard and gelatin.

Dist. 153: Turkey pot with bread dressing, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with tri taters; soup of the day with crackers, juice and milk.

Dist. 43: Beans 'n' franks, carrot curls, chilled fruit salad, hot corn bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 22: Grilled cheese sandwich, stewed tomatoes, chocolate cake, orange juice, and milk.

Dist. 25: Tacos, coffee cake, peach half, cottage cheese, ice cream sundae and milk.

Dist. 21 and 80's Willow Grove: Frankfurter with a bun, later bar-b-que, carrot curls with margarine, catsup, milk and cookie.

Dist. 55: No school.

Dist. 26 and 84: Emily Catholic School: Smoke links, German potato salad, buttered white bread, fruit cup, chocolate pudding and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Beef stew, hot biscuit, and butter, gelatin with fruit, orange juice cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Hamburger in a buttered bun, french fries, celery sticks, milk or juice and brownie.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, roll, butter, cheese cube, applesauce and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: All-beef frankfurter on a bun, chocolate pudding, purple plums and milk.

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Herald carriers were awarded \$25, \$50 and \$75 savings bonds for signing up new subscribers in a recent telephone order day contest. Among the many other prizes awarded were model kits, pocket radios, billfolds, and sporting equipment.

Counselors award two carriers for their fine efforts. From left to right are Mrs. Barbara Woods, counselor, Michael Ade, carrier, Mrs. Mary Hayes, counselor, and Jay DeLoof, Herald carrier.



Zone Manager Ron Davis, left, makes award presentation to Susan Kichka, carrier helper, and Kevin Kern, Herald carrier.



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Suburbs to get \$200,000 to create 24 jobs

More than \$200,000 in federal money is being funneled to the Northwest suburbs to create 24 temporary public-service jobs.

The villages of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Palatine, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling, along with several park and school districts, have been informed of their shares of an additional \$1.3 million recently granted under Title I of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, said Joseph P. Monaghan, county manpower director.

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Holy Family and Lutheran General hospitals and Wheeling Township also are eligible to receive portions of the emergency employment funds, Monaghan said. The 10-month jobs are among 161 temporary posts being created in suburban Cook County.

Details of the program will be explained and guidelines for employment furnished at a meeting today between representatives of the governmental units and county officials.

THE EXTRA MONEY boosts the total 1975 county emergency employment fund to \$6.6 million, Monaghan said. Salaries are limited to \$10,000, though a municipality may supplement the wages if total income paid to an employee does not exceed \$12,000, he added. "No job, though, can exceed \$833 per month in federal money," he said.

The supplemental money will create three public-works jobs in Hoffman Estates, where \$24,150 has been allocated. Hoffman Estates received more money than other Northwest communities because the village is classified as part of the western sector of the county where

unemployment is highest, Monaghan said.

The funds would create two new public-service jobs for municipalities or groups receiving \$16,100 each. These include Schaumburg, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Hoffman Estates Park District, High School Dist. 214 and the three area hospitals.

Palatine's portion will be used to hire two persons to work in a community beautification project, village officials said Friday.

Allocations of \$8,050 have been set aside to provide one job each in the Wheeling, Palatine and Elk Grove Village park districts, the Village of Wheeling and Wheeling Township. One worker will be hired to work for local elementary school districts 57, 26, 53 and 23.

MONAGHEN SAID the new jobs may

consist of any needed public service not included in current budgets. They must be offered to residents of suburban Cook County who have been out of work more than 30 days, with employment priorities going to veterans, those whose unemployment benefits have expired and persons out of work more than 15 weeks.

Allocations were given to all suburban communities expressing an interest in the program, Monaghan said.

Because the plan calls for specific amounts of money for municipal governments having populations of more than 50,000, Arlington Heights received \$67,017 in January when seven employees were hired.

Des Plaines qualified for \$78,158, but city officials decided against adopting the program.

Where the funds are going . . .

| Municipality | Allocation | Jobs |
|---------------------------------|------------|------|
| Hoffman Estates | \$24,150 | 3 |
| Schaumburg | 16,100 | 2 |
| Palatine | 16,100 | 2 |
| Buffalo Grove | 16,100 | 2 |
| Hoffman Estates Park District | 16,100 | 2 |
| High School Dist. 214 | 16,100 | 2 |
| Wheeling Park District | 8,050 | 1 |
| Palatine Park District | 8,050 | 1 |
| Elk Grove Village Park District | 8,050 | 1 |
| Wheeling | 8,050 | 1 |
| Wheeling Township | 8,050 | 1 |
| Elementary Schools | 8,050 | 1 |
| Hospitals | | |
| Alexian Brothers Medical Center | 16,100 | 2 |
| Holy Family Hospital | 16,100 | 2 |
| Lutheran General Hospital | 16,100 | 2 |

23 now scheduled in village

5 more events approved by Bicentennial panel

Organizers of Elk Grove Village's Bicentennial celebration have sanctioned five more events to be staged in the village during 1976.

There now are 23 events being planned in conjunction with the village's observance of the Bicentennial, said Trustee Nanci Vanderweel, chairman of the Bicentennial Horizons committee.

She said the new events approved by the committee include a Mark Twain Frog Jumping contest to be sponsored by St. Nicholas Episcopal Church in July; a tour of churches; a box social square dance and turn of the century hat designing contest, sponsored by the guild of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit; and

a Ben Franklin Kite Flying Contest sponsored by the Winston Grove Homeowners Assn.

Mrs. Vanderweel said the committee has received preliminary information on plans for another 15 events, but has not sanctioned the activities.

The committee is compiling information that can be used by local organizations and businesses to aid in the planning of Bicentennial activities.

Mrs. Vanderweel said the committee should decide next month on the final design for the Bicentennial coin the village will issue. She said the coins will be sold throughout the village in 1976 and funds derived from the sale will be used to finance other Bicentennial activities.

Jaycees' Easter egg hunt Saturday

Elk Grove Village Jaycees will hold their annual Easter egg hunt for area children 1 through 10 in local forest preserve groves at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Robert Curatti, hunt chairman, said the Jaycees will hide more than 6,000 plastic eggs stuffed with candy in the Ned Brown Woods, in Groves 8 to 12. The groves are on the south side of Higgins Road just west of Arlington Heights Road.

Curatti said the hunt will be divided into four age groups. Children 1 to 3 may be accompanied by a parent or guardian during the hunt. Other age groups are 4 to 6, 7 and 8 and 9 and 10.

Peter Rabbit and clowns will be at the groves to entertain children, Curatti said.

Parents are advised to watch for signs that will direct them to parking and starting areas for the Easter egg hunts.

After the hunts in the preserve, Peter Rabbit and Jaycees will visit patients at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

\$1,200 boat, trailer—and caretaker—gone

A Des Plaines man who left his boat and trailer in the care of a former Elk Grove Village resident reported to police Sunday that his boat, trailer and the friend were missing.

Elk Grove Village police said Robert Benson, 138 Ambleside St., Des Plaines, reported his 16-foot boat, trailer and 100-h.p. motor were missing when he went to pick them up from 255 Tanglewood St., Elk Grove Village, where they were stored.

Benson said he was told by neighbors that his friend, Russell Orna, who lived at the Tanglewood Street address last fall when the boat was left there, moved several months ago.

The boat is estimated to be worth \$1,200.

Patio door shattered by BB-gun pellets

An Elk Grove Village resident told police his glass patio door was shattered by BB-gun pellets sometime Saturday.

Gary Welland, 229 Parkchester St., told police he believed vandals shot at the door sometime during the night because his dog barked.

The door is estimated to be worth \$300. According to police reports Welland's home has been the target of vandalism several times.



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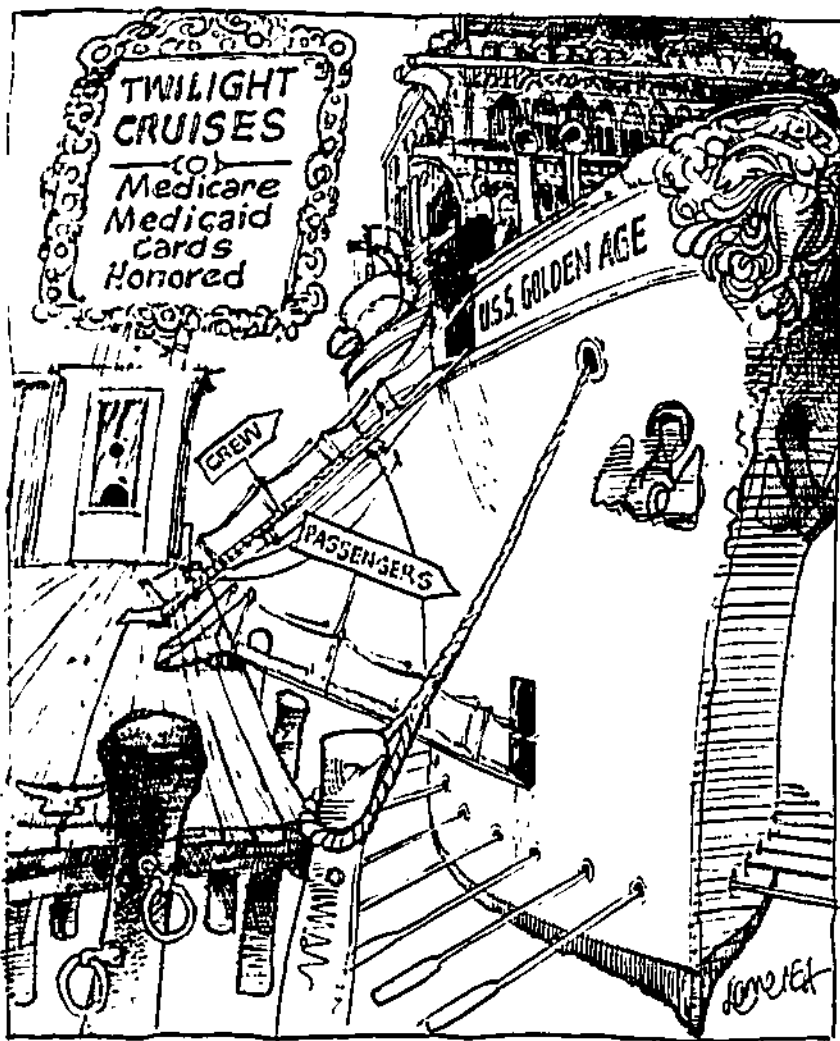
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Herald opinion

Welfare plan deserves study

Proposed legislation for reform of welfare, introduced in Congress last week by Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and a host of other conservative congressmen, deserves consideration.

But study of the program should be made part of a comprehensive evaluation, by the appropriate congressional committee, of all the problems of public assistance throughout the nation.

Crane and other advocates of the program, based on new approaches introduced in California by then Gov. Ronald Reagan, claim that their proposals for welfare reform could save U.S. taxpayers around \$1.5 billion per year, while providing greater financial support to those public aid recipients most in need of help.

According to its sponsors, the legislation would close certain loopholes which allow persons with adequate incomes to receive federal and state aid; provide safeguards against fraud; and free more money for the benefit of those at the bottom of the economic scale, who need help the most. Reagan has claimed that the lowest-income citizens of California have received increased benefits up to 43 per cent under his program, which was approved by a Democratic legislature.

While we have seen no serious challenges to Reagan's claims, which he often repeats in his extensive speech-making tours of the

country, they should be critically evaluated by the Congress. Before acting, Congress should also take a careful look at the welfare program in New York, New Hampshire and Virginia — where legislation similar to the Reagan plan has been adopted — to ascertain whether it produces the beneficial effects claimed.

It is indisputable that reforms are needed in our system of public assistance, which creates a massive drain on public finances while too often failing to provide real relief to the needy whom it is supposed to serve.

In searching for better ways to lend a hand to the less fortunate in our nation, two pitfalls must be avoided.

On one hand, there's a tendency to endorse callous rules which would eliminate many from public assistance rolls in order to save dollars.

On the other hand, the answer to the problem is often viewed as the simple infusion of more millions of dollars into public aid, which ultimately solves nothing.

At face value, the proposal before Congress appears to offer an alternative to these extremes. If indeed it can be demonstrated that it will increase aid to those who need it most, provide added job incentives and opportunities, and at the same time slow the drain on public finances, it could be landmark legislation.

Bird lives!

Bird lives, even though he died 20 years ago last week.

If you aren't a jazz fan, you won't know that "Bird" was Charlie Parker, a legendary alto saxophonist who nurtured the school of jazz whose adherents include Dizzy Gillespie and Miles Davis.

Bird died at 34, but to jazz fans, he is as important as Louis Armstrong's trumpet, W. C. Handy's music or Duke Ellington's piano. Without Bird, jazz would be a much more cautious musical idiom, devoid of many of its cool colors and violent moods.

To jazz fans everywhere, yes, indeed, Bird lives!

'We must pass library referendum'

After waiting for a month for a book that isn't even a bestseller and having to sit in the children's section on two successive Sundays doing research on the Aztec culture, I am convinced that the library referendum must pass.

No one in Arlington Heights should know better how necessary an expanded library with more books is than the stu-

dents who use the library. They know how frustrating it is not to be able to get a parking space or a chair to sit in on almost any given evening and the weekends. What about going to the library the night an assignment is given to get a headstart and not being able to get the books? Because the students know the situation so well, it will also have to be

the students who must convince the voters, especially their own parents, to vote "yes."

Educational theories have changed greatly since many of Arlington Heights' voters were in school. Schools have expanded beyond the limits of just teaching basic reading, writing and math. The educational experience has broadened to include audio-visual expression and independent research and reading. I can't even count all the times I've sat in the classroom while teachers tell us the materials we'll need to complete a certain project are available at Memorial Library. Why, because of Arlington High School's proximity to the library, I've even spent class periods there. This is the only place, beyond the classroom, where students can completely fulfill assignments. By retaining the present library, parents would be interfering with their child's educational process and growth. Think also of future generations.

If the library doesn't keep up with the demands of modern education now, the high level of achievement in this area among students may drop significantly.

I know that many of you may think that I am an idealistic young person who won't have to bear the brunt of the expansion plan and play the raised tax rates. It's true I won't pay the taxes, but I am smart enough to know that a "yes" vote on the referendum will save residents money in the long run. For a small raise in taxes, voters will receive an expanded library where a multitude of learning and entertainment experiences will be available. Two trips to the show at \$3 a crack will make up the price of the tax hike. And at the library you don't have to wait for a suitable show for your children or yourself. The library has something for everyone and if you vote "yes," it will be better than ever.

Elida Witthoft, student
Arlington Heights

Gas company scolded

An open letter to the Northern Illinois Gas Company:

Over the past six months all I have heard about is: inflation, recession, people out of work, lay-offs, etc. I also hear and read of how our leaders state the rate of inflation is slowing down. Just when the horizon starts to brighten, a company with whom I must deal sends a bill reflecting a 32 per cent increase. This company is the supplier of my heating and cooking fuel. Northern Illinois Gas!

After a period of shock and several phone calls I have come to the conclusion that the gas producers with a 20 per cent and Northern Illinois Gas with an additional 12 per cent could give a damn for our country or the problems that face it. By the time the chain reactions from this unwarranted increase reaches the end of the line this country could be totally controlled by the energy corporations (if we aren't already).

The political forces meet and caucus and beat their jaws about inflation and at the same time allow a group to increase the cause of inflation by another 32 per cent. The rape of the American people is really just beginning. We are a captive group of slaves to your reckless-

ness. You then have the audacity to advertise on radio (which is costly) and inform us that there will be a slight increase (32 per cent is slight?) in rates and how we should help conserve natural gas by insulating our homes properly. These advertisements are a big joke and are not necessary. We, the consumer, are actually paying for them.

In checking with the Illinois Commerce Commission, I was informed that the Federal Power Commission released the freeze of the cost of gas at the well head in November, 1974, and this is what supposedly is causing the runaway price. I feel that the P.G.A. and you are strangling this country. Congratulations!! You are doing a beautiful job!!

Raymond and Rita Kordecki
Mount Prospect

He seeks patriots

As a reader of your paper, I was disappointed in not being able to read the name of Commodore John Barry among the first 12 American patriots by the powers that be.

Due to all the bad news appearing in the press for the past two years in connection with cheating, stealing and bribery from the highest to lowest officeholder. I believe this would be refreshing to read something good especially about our foreign-born patriots who helped America in her hour of need.

It would be nice if your paper would give the history of some of our great patriots, and their deeds. It would be good reading for our young people to show them that they were not interested in money but only freedom.

As you know, I am sure, the history of Commodore John Barry. He was giving the British such a thrashing that when they were unable to beat him they were hoping to buy him. They sent an emissary to see him with an offer of 75,000 guineas which was equal to \$393,000 at the rate of exchange at that time. His answer was, "For all the gold this world do hold and all the might of the British crown I would not betray the confidence bestowed on me by my fellow men."

It would be good and refreshing for our young people to read about our Polish and other patriots of the past.

Barry, as you know, came from the same county as the ancestors of John F. Kennedy, County Wexford, Ireland. He did such a good job that George Washington named him the father of the American navy.

Michael R. Barrett
Rolling Meadows.

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Our county assessor has a good idea to encourage home improvements.

Jaqueline J. Gruenewald
Candidate
Arlington Heights

Responsible students are encouraged

The Supreme Court has spoken for students' rights but without reference to students' responsibilities; the classroom teacher can now say, "I have been left 'naked to mine enemies.'" The balance between rights and responsibilities, the essence of justice, has been shattered.

When a person has responsibilities without rights he is a slave; when he has rights without responsibilities he is a tyrant. The narrow scope of the court's decision has, in a general way, assigned teacher and student to the respective roles of slave and tyrant. With the students, a group traditionally hostile to teachers, the latter must exercise legal responsibility, yet without benefit of peer-group witnesses in case of confrontation. The students have a 21 to 1 advantage in the classroom and no ultimate responsibility for school work or behavior; everyone passes.

President Andrew Jackson had an answer for this: "John Marshall (the Supreme Court) has made his decision; now let him enforce it!" For nobler reasons than Jackson's, the teachers must insist on the treatment due them as dedicated professionals, American citizens and human beings. Un-"Equal Justice Under Law" must end. If jail is the result, let it come with "A cry of defiance, and not of fear..." Then the teacher, by example, will fulfill the School Code requirement to teach the student moral courage.

The result of this is foreordained; classroom teachers will receive in their classrooms the respect and obedience that judges demand and get in their courtrooms.

Robert H. Doane
Wood Dale

Fence post letters to the editor

'Compromise' criticized

Vehement disagreement was my reaction to the letter published March 19 in the Fence Post with regard to the "compromise" on the land surrounding the Buffalo Grove Golf Course. That letter was prompted by remarks made by Edward Fabish, a candidate for the office of village president who stated that the village of Buffalo Grove was "raped" by the approval of a rezoning petition for certain areas around the golf course.

Sadly enough, Mr. Fabish was absolutely right. The village was raped! The will of the people was not carried out! One look at the comprehensive plan ordered by the trustees and published by Associated Planners shows this land clearly as single family zoning. That land surrounding the golf course is some of the most physically attractive in the village and the majority of citizens were highly opposed to the rezoning of it. Yet several of our trustees decided to "compromise."

The writer of the aforesaid letter, Mr. Thomas Mahoney, was one of these "compromisers." He is amusingly enough the same trustee who insisted not so long ago that the village hall stop subscribing to The Herald on the grounds that The Herald was biased in its reporting and that he himself would no longer read the paper. Well, welcome back to

the readership, Mr. Mahoney, glad to have you among us. And yes, Mr. Mahoney, Edward Fabish does indeed have the capacity and background to execute competently the demanding and complex responsibilities of the office he is seeking, but even more than that, Mr. Fabish will listen to the voice of the people. Can you honestly say the same for yourself?

Diana M. Burnley
Buffalo Grove

'Cars main people'

The theory of the deadly nature of automobiles was once again proven last week in Lansing, Ill.

A woman and her three children were killed by carbon monoxide poisoning from their automobile which was left running in their attached garage.

I'll state the obvious. Automobiles are deadly weapons, even when not being driven despite the illogical reasoning of the auto industries' fiercest advocates. Cars do kill and maim people. This latest incident underscores those two painful truths.

Paul J. Roy
Rolling Meadows

The lighter side

'Edit that license plate'

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — You never know these days where civil liberties are going to break out next.

At the moment, to cite one unforeseen outcropping, test cases are shaping up to determine whether motorists have the right to edit their license plates.

In one case, a driver in North Carolina was arrested for taping over the slogan, "First in Freedom," on his car's tags.

"No Southern state was first in freedom for blacks," he said.

Another case arose in New Hampshire when a couple blocked out the last two words of their state's motto, "Live Free or Die."

They said the part about dying conflicted with their religious beliefs.

Eventually, I presume, the Supreme Court will settle the issue. Meanwhile, protests of this sort could well spread all across the land.

I don't know which states do, or do not, imprint their mottos on their license plates, but I do know that nearly every state motto is potentially controversial.

Take, for example, Georgia's motto, "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation." Motorists in that state who harbor radical views would be loath to circulate that precept on the fronts and backs of their cars.

Their inclination would be to edit out the word "moderation" or change the inscription to read "Wisdom, Justice, Extremism."

Another motto with obvious grounds for contention is found in Maryland—"Manly Deeds, Womanly Words." Can you imagine a women's lib activist driving around with that

on her car? Or a militant in the Gay Liberation Movement?

The former would insist on making the deeds at least 50 per cent womanly, and the latter would edit his tags to make both words and deeds apply to homosexuals as well.

Should the right to edit license plates be upheld in court, here are some other predictable actions, assuming the mottos appeared on the tags:

Missouri's motto, "The Welfare of the People Shall Be the Supreme Law," would be taped over by rugged individualists who think the country already is turning into a welfare state.

Oklahoma's motto, "Labor Conquers All Things," would be changed by financiers to read "Capital Conquers All Things."

Impatient drivers would strike out Washington's motto, "By and By," and replace it with "Here and Now."

And states-rightsers in Nevada would amend the motto "All for Our Country" by adding the words "But with Some Federal Funds Coming Back in the Form of Revenue-Sharing."

(United Press International)



Dick West

The HERALD

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Carey's no-plea policy hikes indictments, court caseload

State's Atty. Bernard Carey's efforts to reduce plea bargaining in felony cases have dramatically stepped up the number of indictments return in Cook County and the caseload of Circuit Court judges.

Statistics show county grand juries returned 6,857 indictments last year, up 50 per cent from the 4,438 indictments in 1973, Carey's first year in office. Last year's total was almost double the 3,547 indictments handed up in 1972 under Carey's predecessor, Edward V. Hanrahan.

"We believe the increase in indictments is directly related to Carey's policy of not reducing felonies to misdemeanors," a Carey aide said.

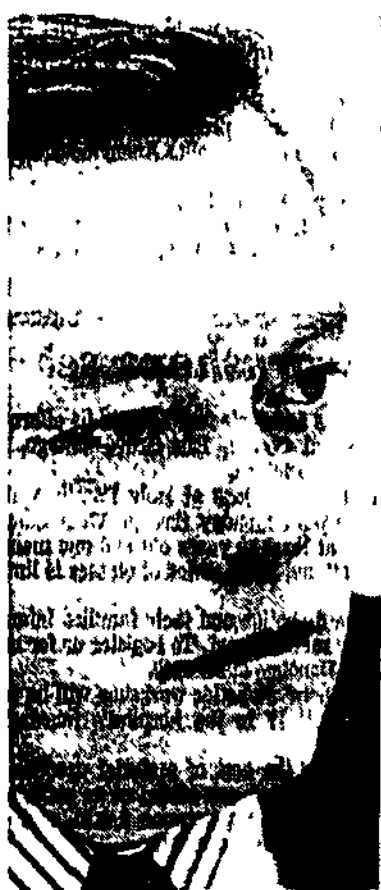
Plea bargaining is a practice that allows felony defendants to plead guilty to a reduced charge in return for a lesser penalty. Carey charged during his campaign against Hanrahan that the practice was being abused and pledged to reduce it.

THE 1974 STATISTICS, from Carey's office and from Circuit Court Clerk Morgan Finley, show that by reducing plea bargaining and funneling more defendants into the system for indictment and trial, Carey also has added tremendously to court backlogs.

The increased number of indictments has created a backlog of 5,500 cases, or an average of 250 cases pending before each Criminal Court judge. The average caseload in January 1974 was 143, according to Chicago Crime Commission figures that showed the total caseload growing by 8 to 10 cases a day at one point last year.

Chief Criminal Court Judge Joseph A. Power agrees that the present 22 courts are not enough. He supports a plan before the Illinois Supreme Court that would give suburban associate judges the authority to hear felony cases, thus immediately creating five new felony courtrooms.

Power said county plans call for 50 courtrooms by 1979, and 14 of those are



BERNARD CAREY
"Proud of the statistics"

expected to be ready this year. Power said he would like to see the average caseload reduced to 100 per judge. "By the first of the year we'll have enough judges to keep current and perhaps cut into the backlog," he said.

Carey supports the proposal to increase the authority of suburban associate judges. In addition to the need for more courts, Carey said, suburban sites also would be helpful. "We lose a lot of suburban witnesses because they won't keep going down to 26th and California,

It also ties up suburban police," he said.

SINCE FEB. 1, Carey's office has had the added advantage of two full-time grand juries instead of the previous single jury that met intermittently during its 30-day term. The new system is expected to increase the indictment rate, although a Carey spokesman said one of the grand juries, which is on extended term now, may be dismissed next month.

Carey said his effectiveness has been improved with the addition of 94 assistant attorneys. The staff now totals 286, and Carey assigns three to each courtroom. One prepares upcoming cases while the other two handle the trials and court call.

"We're very proud of the statistics," Carey said, noting that the conviction rate went up as the number of indictments was increasing. He said he wouldn't have been surprised to see the conviction rate go down, "because when you're trying more cases, your chances go down."

Carey's office reports that it compiled a 95 per cent conviction rate on all cases, including guilty pleas. There were 3,324 guilty pleas in 1974 and 1,656 in 1973, according to statistics from Finley's office.

Of the 4,303 persons convicted in felony courts in 1974, slightly more than half were given prison sentences, according to Finley's statistics. His annual report shows that 2,379 were turned over to the Illinois Dept. of Corrections, 141 to Cook County and 196 received probation plus a sentence. Twelve persons were fined and 1,510 were given probation. Sixty-five were released on conditional discharge, which means they will have to maintain a good record but will not have to report regularly to a parole officer.

OF 239 JURY trials in 1974, 165 persons were convicted and 74 were acquitted. Defendants stood a better chance with bench trials, according to the figures. Judges acquitted 403 of 834 persons in bench trials last year. The record for the year shows a total of 4,303 convictions including guilty pleas, and 477 acquittals. In cases disposed of by other than convictions or acquittal, 413 were committed

to mental health programs, 1,654 were stricken with leave to reinstate, 614 were not prosecuted, 189 were dismissed and 744 were convicted of parole violation instead of the original charge.

Changes in the grand jury system are being sought to allow a faster legal process for defendants, and a bypass proposal has the backing of Carey and Power. The bypass would not eliminate the grand jury, which would still hear evidence from investigations, but most criminal charges could be processed directly in the courts.

Carey said the practice of delaying cases hampers the prosecution. "There's a myth involving 'speedy trials.' The defendant can delay it if he doesn't want to go to court. The public is misled on that issue."

"The court isn't responsible for the continuances. If they all wanted a trial we couldn't handle them," Power said. "There should be legislative action." He suggested the state copy the federal "speedy trial" provisions that allow the prosecution as well as the defense request continuances.

A 60-day limit before trial is impossible, Power said, but he added that a 90-day limit could be realistic.

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Beltone assails FTC complaint as 'erroneous'

Beltone Electronics Corp. of Chicago, one of the nation's largest manufacturers of hearing aids, says a Federal Trade Commission complaint charging the company with false advertising assertions is "erroneous."

Five other major hearing-aid manufacturers also were named in the FTC complaint. The complaint alleged that the six companies falsely said their hearing aids involved new inventions, would benefit wearers regardless of type of hearing loss and would enable wearers to consistently distinguish sound in noisy situations.

The proposed orders of the FTC would require the companies to state in future advertising that:

- No hearing aid can restore normal hearing.
- Using a hearing aid cannot reverse, halt or retard the progression of hearing loss.
- Many persons with hearing loss will not benefit from the use of any hearing aid.

This corrective advertising drew critical response from Beltone's president, Lawrence M. Posen, last week. Posen issued a statement saying the FTC complaint is based on "a misunderstanding of the facts about hearing loss, the effects electronic amplification can have upon a hearing loss and an erroneous interpretation of Beltone's advertising."

Posen said the statements the FTC would require in future advertising are "contrary to the weight of competent medical and audiological studies" and "would deter the vast majority who are able to be helped from seeking appropriate medical or audiological assistance."

Posen said studies indicate "most of the hard-of-hearing will benefit to some degree from using a hearing aid."

The other companies named in the complaint are Sonotone Corp., Qualitone division of Seeburg Industries, Maico division of Teatone Inc., Radiocor Corp. and Dahlberg Electronics.

BELTONE IS INVOLVED in litigation arising from another FTC complaint alleging anticompetitive practices. Hearings on that matter are scheduled to resume in Chicago Monday with Beltone continuing the presentation of its witnesses.

Meanwhile, a study panel of the Food and Drug Administration last week recommended that hearing aids be available only by prescription. The panel said labeling on most hearing aids is so misleading as to be dangerous, especially when hearing problems result from medical problems such as cancer, diabetes or syphilis.

The unreleased study, done by the medical staff of the FDA's bureau of medical devices, was forwarded by the FDA commissioner to U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., himself a hearing-aid wearer.

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Shank half..... 69¢

Butt half..... 79¢

Center cut slice..... 109¢

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Jumbo Celery 39¢ Chicago 15¢ lb.

Agar Hams 5 lb. 59¢ Philadelphia Cream Cheese 3 8-oz. pgs. \$1

Corn King Bacon 97¢ lb.

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Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 59¢

Falbo Ricotta 59¢ 1-lb. container Smaller quantities 69¢ Country's Delight Vitamin D Milk 59¢ Half gal.

Folger's Coffee 239 3-lb. can

Kraft American Singles 69¢ 12-oz. pkg.

Certified Ice Cream Half gallon 99¢

Contadina Round Tomatoes # 2 cans 3 FOR \$1 69¢ lb.

Certified Butter 49¢ lb.

Country's Delight Rye Bread 7-lb. loaf 49¢

Hawaiian Punch 46-oz. can 49¢

Domino Sugar 5-lb. bag 179

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Today on TV

| Morning | | Evening | |
|---------|-------------------------------|---------|--------------------------------|
| 7:00 | 2 News | 6:00 | 2 News |
| | 5 Today Show | | 5 News |
| | 7 A.M. America | | 7 News |
| | 9 Ray Sawyer and His Friends | | 9 Andy Griffith |
| | 11 Sesame Street | | 11 Electric Company |
| 8:00 | 2 Captain Kangaroo | | 11 It Takes a Thief |
| | 9 Garfield Goose and Friends | | 11 Gomer Pyle |
| | 11 Electric Company | | 11 Hollywood Squares |
| 8:30 | 9 Bewitched | | 9 Dick Van Dyke |
| | 11 Mister Rogers | | 11 Zoom |
| 9:00 | 2 Joker's Wild | | 11 Big Valley |
| | 5 Celebrity Sweepstakes | | 6:15 26 News |
| | 7 Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago | | 6:25 2 Editorial |
| | 9 Movie | | 7:00 2 White Seal |
| | 11 "A Hard Day's Night." | | |
| | 11 Sesame Street | | Animated special adapted from |
| 9:15 | 26 Stuck Market Open | | Rudyard Kipling's "The Jungle |
| | 11 Business News | | Book," with Roddy McDowall |
| 9:30 | 2 Gambit | | narrating. |
| | 5 Wheel of Fortune | | 5 NBC Double |
| | 26 Commodore Comments | | Feature Night at the |
| 9:35 | 26 Business Newsmakers | | Movies |
| 10:00 | 2 Now You See It | | "The Runaway Barge," Tim |
| | 5 High Rollers | | Matheson, Bo Hopkins and |
| 10:25 | 11 Mister Rogers | | Jim Davis as modern-day ad- |
| 10:30 | 2 Love Of Life | | venturers on the Mississippi. |
| | 5 Hollywood Squares | | "Crossfire," James Faren- |
| | 7 Brady Bunch | | tin as a police officer who |
| | 11 Villa Alegre | | volunteers to "steal" drugs. |
| | 26 Ask an Expert | | 7 Rookies |
| | 44 700 Club | | 9 From Hollywood |
| 10:55 | 2 News | | With Love |
| | 32 News | | "The Mask of Dimitrios," |
| 11:00 | 2 Young and the Restless | | Zachary Scott, Sydney |
| | 5 Jackpot | | Greenstreet. |
| | 7 Password | | 11 Public Newscenter |
| | 9 Phil Donahue | | 26 La Hora Preferida |
| | 11 Electric Company | | 32 Diamond Head |
| | 26 News | | 7:27 2 Bicentennial |
| 11:20 | 26 Ask an Expert | | Minutes |
| 11:30 | 2 Search For Tomorrow | | 7:30 2 Dr. Seuss' Horton |
| | 5 Blank Check | | Horton a Who |
| | 7 Split Second | | 11 Washington |
| | 11 TV Education | | Straight Talk |
| | Child Development 101 | | 14 Leave It To Beaver |
| | 26 Ask an Expert | | 32 Truth or |
| | 32 New Zoo Review | | Consequences |
| 11:55 | 5 News | | 8:00 2 Mitz Gaynor and a |
| 11:57 | 9 Editorial | | Hundred Guys |
| | | | Guests: Michael Landon |
| | | | and Jack Albertson. |
| | | | 7 S.W.A.T. |
| | | | Hondo and his team attempt |
| | | | to thwart a second assassina- |
| | | | tion attempt on a mobster. |
| | | | 11 Special of the Week |
| | | | "An Eames Celebration," A |
| | | | portrait of the famous archi- |
| | | | tect/designer. |
| | | | 26 La Pelicula De Los |
| | | | Lunes |
| | | | 32 Mary Griffin |
| | | | 11 Tonight At The |
| | | | Movies |
| | | | "Call Me Genius," Tony |
| | | | Hancock, George Sanders. |
| | | | 9:00 2 Real Violins: |
| | | | Chicago Symphony |
| | | | Orchestra Goes to |
| | | | Europe |
| | | | 7 Carlie |
| | | | 9 FBI |
| 1:15 | 11 Inside/Out | | 9:30 11 Book Beat |
| 2:00 | 2 Price Is Right | | 32 Bill Burrud's Travel |
| | 5 Another World | | World |
| | 7 General Hospital | | 14 Coping |
| | 9 I Love Lucy | | 2 News |
| | 11 Mulligan Stew | | 5 News |
| | 26 News | | 7 News |
| 2:30 | 2 That Girl | | 9 News |
| | 5 Match Game '75 | | 11 Washington |
| | 7 One Life to Live | | Straight Talk |
| | 9 Farmer's Daughter | | 26 News |
| | 11 Lillian, Yoga and You | | 32 Best Of Graciano |
| | 26 Money Talk | | 44 I Spy |
| | 32 Banana Split | | 10:30 2 Medical Center |
| 3:00 | 2 Tattletales | | 5 Tonight Show |
| | 5 Somerset | | 7 Wide World of |
| | 9 Money Maze | | Entertainment |
| | 11 Flintstones | | "Turn of the Screw," |
| | 26 News | | Part I, Lynn Redgrave |
| | 32 Popeye | | stars as Jane |
| | 44 Robin Hood | | 9 WGN Presents: |
| 3:30 | 20 Market Final | | When Movies Were |
| | 2 Diner | | Movies |
| | 5 Mike Douglas | | "D.S.S." Alan Ladd, |
| | 7 3:30 Movie | | Geraldine Fitzgerald. |
| | "Torn Curtain." | | 11 Public Newscenter |
| | 9 Mickey Mouse Club | | 26 MI Primer Amor |
| | 11 Sesame Street | | 32 Untouchables |
| | 26 Today's Headlines | | 11 Firing Line |
| | 32 Little Rascals | | 44 700 Club |
| | 11 Popeye | | 11:30 2 CBS Late Movie |
| 3:45 | 2 My Opinion | | "Second Chance," Brian |
| 4:00 | 9 Gilligan's Island | | Kelth, Elizabeth Ashley. |
| | 26 For or Against | | Thriller |
| | 32 Speed Racer | | 12:00 5 Tomorrow |
| | 44 Spiderman | | 11 Midnight |
| 4:15 | 26 Soul Train | | 11 News |
| 4:30 | 9 Bugs Bunny | | 12:30 7 Passage To Adventure |
| | 11 Mister Rogers | | 9 News |
| | 32 Three Stooges | | 1:00 5 Some of My Best |
| | 44 Superman | | Friends |
| 4:45 | 2 News | | 1:05 9 Editorial |
| 5:00 | 2 News | | 1:10 9 Mod Squad |
| | 5 News | | 1:11 7 Reflections |
| | 7 News | | 1:20 2 Bill Cosby |
| | 9 Hogan's Heroes | | 5 News |
| | 11 Sesame Street | | 1:25 5 Meditation |
| | 26 Black's View of the News | | 2:00 2 News |
| | 32 Batman Hour | | 2:10 2 Editorial |
| | 44 Leave It To Beaver I | | 9 It Pays to be |
| 5:15 | 26 Ana Del Alro | | Ignorant |
| 5:30 | 2 News | | 2:15 2 Late Show |
| | 5 News | | "The Family Jewels," Jerry |
| | 7 News | | Lewis, Donna Butterworth. |
| | 9 Bewitched | | 2:40 9 News |
| | 26 Get Smart | | 2:45 9 Five Minutes To Live By |
| 5:45 | 26 Entire Drums | | 4:20 2 Meditation |

Recognizing the symptoms of alcoholism

I have a woman friend who drinks day and night. About a month ago she went to the doctor for a stomach ache. The doctor told her that she had an ulcer. He told her to quit drinking and smoking, because if she didn't she'd have to be put in the hospital.

At first she listened. Now she smokes more and drinks worse and does not take her medicine. Could you tell me the signs of alcoholism and what will happen if she doesn't stop?

There is a long list of signs of alcoholism. If this lady does as you describe, she is an alcoholic. And, she probably won't be able to kick her problem by herself. She needs help.

Alcohol stimulates the stomach to produce excess acid digestive juice, the substance that is mainly responsible for the development of ulcers. Alcohol also attacks the stomach directly, dissolving away some of its protective coating and allowing the acid digestive juice to literally start digesting the stomach. The inflamed stomach causes persistent pain and is called alcoholic gastritis.

Cigarettes interfere with the normal formation of alkaline digestive juices that neutralize the acid digestive juices in the small intestine (duodenum). This way they contribute to the formation of ulcers.

ANYONE WHO HAS ulcers or any hyperacidity problem should not drink alcohol or smoke. It is literally like rubbing salt in the wound.

Beyond these immediate problems, alcohol is a toxic agent to the cells in the body. It robs the cells of their normal water content and leads to cell damage. This affects the brain, leading to early senility and personality changes. An alcoholic often has softening of the brain with multiple areas of brain damage.

The constant use of excess alcohol leads to liver damage, including liver failure. It affects sexual capacity adversely and in general leads to social, physical and mental deterioration.

Alcohol is a drug. It is used by more than 68 per cent of the American population. In a Gallup Poll 88 per cent of those making more than \$20,000 a year used alcohol and one-fourth of those polled admitted they occasionally drank too much. It is our most serious national drug problem. Parents who drink should realize they are using drugs just as surely as if they smoked their drugs or got them by a needle. Alcohol causes more problems in our society than all the other drug usage combined. Your friend is literally hooked on a drug.

I DON'T THINK SHE is going to be able to do much about



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

that ulcer unless she solves her drinking problem. Medical problems are often complications of alcoholism.

For help, and she will need it, I would suggest that she or you consult the yellow pages of your telephone directory under alcohol. In larger communities there are alcoholism information and treatment centers. Some are part of the county or community mental health center programs. And, then there are volunteer agencies such as Alcoholics Anonymous. All are useful and are willing to help.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Diabetic workshops set

Workshops for diabetics and their families will be offered at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, and Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

The first series of three sessions at Holy Family will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at the hospital. Diabetics at least 18 years old and one member of their families may attend. Each series of classes is limited to 15 persons.

The course is to give diabetics and their families information on diabetes and its management. To register or for more information, call Maria Denohue at 297-1000.

The next Alexian Brothers' diabetes workshop will be from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. April 17 in the hospital's fourth-floor classroom.

A charge of \$7.50 covers the cost of material used during the course but a family member can attend at no extra cost. To register, call 437-8500, ext. 462 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Deadline for reservations is March 31.

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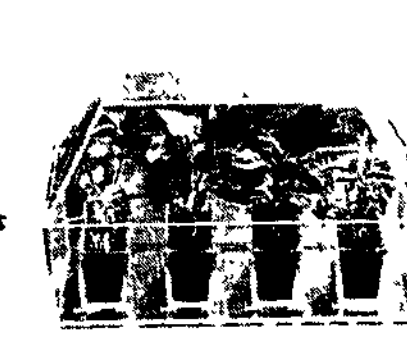
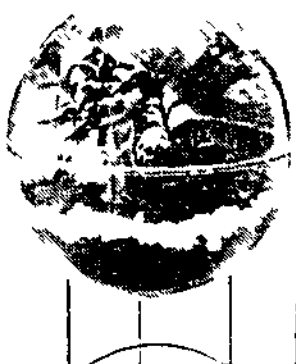
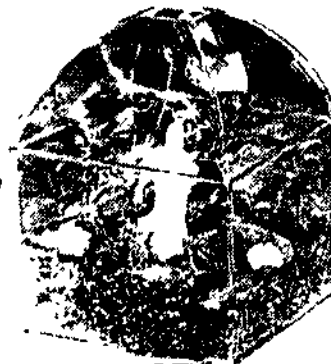


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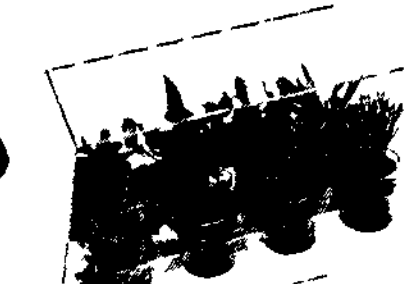
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Phillips' Murray psyched Wildcats to AA top

CHAMPAIGN — Marty Murray, the psychologist in-residence from Phillips' state basketball champion Wildcats, knows and understands the power of mind over body.

Which has been very important to Murray, one fine high school athlete who relies on superior competitive drive and God-given ability, as they say, "to make things happen."

Everyone around Chicago's south side at 39th Street can verify Murray's three-sport abilities. He also excels in baseball and football. For them, he has always been super.

But some who saw Murray a first time in Class AA state playoffs here Friday and Saturday might have an altogether different attitude.

They'd label him a showboater, say that he's too damn cocky, that he's seeking to become an event all by himself, bigger than the game or even his own team.

Someone might even suggest that Phillips can play without their 5-foot-11 playmaker who was named to both All-Tournament teams selected by the wire service.

Which is exactly what they did, in superior fashion, when Murray fouled out at 7:18, third period, during the title game with Chicago Heights Bloom, won by Phillips, 76-48.

Did Murray's absence bother Phillips? They went from a six-point halftime lead to 28-point final margin. Now, it didn't bother the Wildcats. But it sure frustrated Murray.

He went into the break with three fouls, then got two more quickies and that was all he wrote.

"They tried to kinda take it away from us when they fouled me out," Murray said, not at all bashfully. "There was a lot of things going through my mind (on the bench) but the main thing was bad officiating."

"But I wasn't worried because I know they (Phillips) Vincent Robinson and Louis Raymond at guards) would take care of the business."

Nevertheless, Phillips wouldn't have been state champion without Murray or 6-foot-8 center Larry Williams, their two All-Tournament players.

Murray, whom head coach Herb Brown terms as eccentric, knows what he's doing oncourt, whether it be expressive gestures or some other manner of drawing attention to himself. That's why Phillips owns its first state title and the Chicago Public League its fifth since Marshall won in 1958.

There's seldom been anyone in Public League basketball . . . and certainly the state tournament . . . who's quite like Murray.



Mike Klein
Staff Sportswriter

"He likes to do things out there whether the crowd's with him or against him," Brown stated. "He draws attention to himself and away from the game."

Murray sees it like this: "I work at things that will annoy the other team, like standing in so many different places, going to the water fountain a lot, running around on the court, something like that."

One who knows Murray better than most is Charles Frazier, Brown's assistant who first worked with Murray at Douglas Elementary School. The first impression was not favorable.

"I didn't think I could use him," stated Frazier, a soft-spoken man who clearly blends well with Brown. "I'm strictly discipline and team play. He was over aggressive, wanted to be the leader and the boss."

"He wanted to win so bad he would get on everybody," Frazier said. "That would upset the other kids. He was going, 'Look, you're not doing this or that.' It frustrated the little kids."

Frazier instituted a rule for intramural games: Two technical fouls and you were history. "That kind of leveled Marty off. He wasn't violent. But his intensity to win . . . he wanted it so bad."

Actually, Phillips' entire scene is built upon this great emotional outlet and establishing domination before that first tip-off.

The Wildcats begin EVERY game by lying face down in one free throw circle, chanting and beating the floor after introductions. It's not quite like anything you've seen before.

"The kids say we scare people with that," said Brown, "and we also work ourselves up. Some of the big games, they might pound that floor until the boards come loose."

They've been doing it for five years at Phillips. So you can see how Murray might be able to freelance some personality and psychology.

One-for-three-field goal shooting, no free throw attempts, two points, no rebounds and no assists. That was his title game.

Here's one statistic that doesn't show. Murray's steal on the opening tip, causing Bloom's Robert McCoy to lose the ball, produced a game-opening field goal by Phillips' Norman Perry.

He literally dazzled Waukegan here Friday. Slowed down by two early fouls and three at the half, his Wildcats trailed, 30-29 at the break.

But as the next quarter waned, Murray scored two baskets and made steals which caused two other Wildcat field goals, all within 60 seconds. That brought Phillips a 18-13 lead after twice trailing by nine points. They won, 67-61.

But his best psychology, which also produced the greatest crowd reaction, was saved for Saturday afternoon semifinals against Peoria Richwoods.

He stomped off-court after one third quarter personal foul, then cheered vigorously when Peoria's Chris Williams drew a technical.

Other Murrayisms: He let the ball roll downcourt on in-bound plays and drew tremendous boos for running wind sprints to loosen up from a collision with Peoria's Kevin Westervelt.

Oh yes, Murray also fed Phillips with 23 points as the Wildcats destroyed Peoria's zone defense and romped 86-69, after trailing by two points at intermission.

There's yet another side to him. Murray was the first to help Derek Holcomb when Peoria's 6-10 center went down with a hyperextended knee during the semi-final game. And Murray made a special trip to Peoria's bench for a handshake after Westervelt fouled out.

Phillips won its state title behind defense, forcing 80 turnovers and committing just 35, nearly half of those (15) against Bloom with Murray watching two quarters.

They also pounded Waukegan (38-31), Peoria Richwoods (46-25) and Bloom (48-28) during the second half.

"We showed that city teams do play good defense," Murray stated. "I don't think we've got to explain much to people down here anymore."

It's one thing to talk a good game but Phillips delivered the state title for proof. And Murray certainly can make things happen.

The HERALD



HOWARD COSELL stands between Muhammad Ali and Chuck Wepner Sunday at weigh-in ceremonies for heavyweight title fight.

Ali, Wepner meet tonight for title

Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali conducted his usual pre-fight charade Sunday in a nationally-televised weigh-in, in which he stepped at challenger Chuck Wepner and called him "a white hope with a flag wrapped around him."

Amid the chaos in Richfield, Ohio, Wepner stepped on the scales at 225 pounds and Ali 223½ on the day before their Monday night title fight. Confusion was added to the chaos when the Summit County Boxing Commission said the two fighters would have to reappear Monday for physical exams at which time their weight would be taken again.

"You have serious problems," Ali shouted at a grinning Wepner. "Look, he's (Wepner) got the flag. They got a white hope with a flag wrapped around him."

"The guy is a great fighter," Wepner said of Ali, "but I'm going to beat him. I'm going to mess up that pretty face of his."

Kings rally to stop Bulls

Nate Archibald hit 35 points, including 15 consecutive free throws, leading the Kansas City-Omaha Kings to a 103-101 victory over the Chicago Bulls Sunday in a nationally televised game.

The Kings, who trailed throughout most of the game, caught the Bulls with a fourth period rally. Their triumph before 16,803, the largest indoor sports crowd in Kansas City history, assured them a playoff spot.

Bob Love had 38 points for the Bulls.

Black Hawks, Detroit in tie

The Chicago Black Hawks returned to the Stadium Sunday night after a 500 road trip and emerged with a 4-4 tie with Detroit when Dale Talton scored at 16:54 of the final period. With the deadlock the Black Hawks failed to gain any ground on Vancouver, which tied St. Louis 3-3 in the afternoon. Vancouver has 77 points, Chicago 76 and St. Louis 74 in the Smythe Division of the National Hockey League.

And in other sports news...

Scott Guy of Palatine in Junior Boys and Debbie Carlstrom of Des Plaines in Junior Girls won individual titles Sunday in the North American Indoor Speed Skating Championships in Lake Placid, N.Y. . . . Princeton's Tigers used their clawing defense to become the first Ivy League team in the 38-year-history of the National Invitation Tournament to win the championship by beating Providence, 80-60.

Richard Petty outran Buddy Baker in a one-lap dash to the finish to win the Atlanta 500 Stock Car race by two car lengths . . . Larry Ziegler had an eagle and two birdies in a four-hole span enroute to a course-tying 65 and victory in the Greater Jacksonville Open. . . Ziegler's 12-under-par 278 beat Mike Morley and Mac McLendon by two strokes . . . Arnold Palmer was eight shots back at 284 after a closing 75.

Scores in Sunday sports

| | |
|--|---|
| COLLEGE BASKETBALL Natl. Invitation Tournament Oregon 80, St. John's 76 (Consolation) Princeton 80, Providence 69 (Title) | EXHIBITION BASEBALL San Diego 14, CUBS 0 Kansas City 5, WHITE SOX 3 NY Yankees 5, Detroit 0 Baltimore 6, St. Louis 3 Baltimore 4, Atlanta 3 Montreal 8, Texas 7 Houston 7, Minnesota 4 Cincinnati 7, Boston 3 Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 4 California 1, Oakland 0 NHL HOCKEY Vancouver 3, St. Louis 3 Atlanta 5, Washington 0 |
|--|---|

Bloom's Mason: 3-day tourney would be better

by MIKE KLEIN

CHAMPAIGN—Embattled in the disappointment of consecutive Class AA state basketball runner-up finishes, Bloom's Wes Mason stood at the press conference podium and said, yes, it would be nice if the tournament lasted three days rather than two.

"Both years, we've had tremendously bad shooting in the championship game. Fatigue is a factor," said Mason whose Bloom Trojans lost to Proviso East last year and Chicago Phillips on Saturday night here in Assembly Hall.

"It's not the only reason," he was quick to add. "Today I thought it (two games in six hours) was to our advantage because they had a tougher afternoon game than we did."

"Our basketball coaches association is fighting for a three-day state tournament," Mason asserted. "It wouldn't have made any difference tonight, but that's why shooting is off."

Mason really whacked the nail on that one. His club shot .322 and Phillips .425 in Saturday's 76-48 victory for the Public League Wildcats. Phillips was just .300 at the half.

It was up front where Bloom's attack fell apart. The Trojans' front line of veterans Larry Lowe (4-04-9), Robert McCoy (1-04-13) and Kelvin Small (1-04-11) checked in at .372.

Small finished the title affair only eight points and watched much of the final game with foul problems. He'd been far superior in Bloom victories over Proviso East, 31 points, and East St. Louis where he canned 29.

And Mason isn't far from the bulls-eye in talking about a three-day tournament.



HALF TIME SHOW. Wheeling's Augie Ziccarelli maintains position behind Jim Rouley of Crown as the two half-milers pound around a turn at Friday's Wildcat Relays. Rouley finished second to Dave Waitley of New Trier East, who ran 2:02.5. Ziccarelli, running the 880 for the first time this season, was fourth in 2:04.1. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Overtures have been made to the IHSA since Super-Sectionals began in 1956.

Sweet Sixteen finals, begun in 1934 and lasting through 1955, were all three days long. There was one exception, the year 1941 when only four teams advanced downstate.

Now many coaches would like a three-day Elite Eight. Good arguments are made that it's far too demanding for high school kids to play three games in approximately 30 hours.

"The pros don't play two games in one day and I think it's asking too much of high school kids," stated Ron Felling, head coach of two-time Class A state champion Lawrenceville.

"It's a truer test over three days," he added. "As far as conditioning, I know that over in Indiana this year they're griping about teams playing two games the same day. Quite a few kids are coming up with leg cramps."

"I don't have a lot to do with making rules," Felling added, "but I'd be for it because it'll help make the best team champion."

The three-day tournament (Thursday to Saturday) would erase playing twice Saturday, as Class A and AA semi-finalists currently do.

Principals from Chicago South suburban high schools last fall submitted a proposal to amend IHSA bylaws. But the state association's legislative commission, 17 members, killed that idea. It was never brought to a membership vote.

Dave Fry, IHSA assistant executive secretary, agreed the coaches have many good arguments, but said his group must guard against excessive use of school time. No IHSA sponsored event currently extends over more than one school day.

"There's probably more pressure to get rid of the third place game than go to three days," Fry stated.

But championship-game bound teams would still play twice on Saturday. And that night's third place game is often the best entertainment. It's no big deal win-or-lose and the kids generally play wide-open, exciting basketball.

Whether the coaches association wants a three-day tourney bad enough to make a determined bid is questionable.

As Lawrenceville's Felling said, "It hasn't really been a big topic." Bloom's Wes Mason might not agree.



STRATEGY TIME. Coach Herb Brown of Chicago Phillips graphically explains strategy to his state champion Wildcats during Class AA finals in Champaign. Phillips rocked Chicago Heights Bloom, 76-48, for the title Saturday night.



FANS OF CHICAGO'S Wendell Phillips make sure everyone at the Illinois Class AA tournament knows their Wildcats are something special. Phillips took off a slow start Friday to overwhelm two opponents Saturday and capture the 1975 Illinois championship.

High-scoring Forest View presses out a 15-11 mark

by JIM COOK

There were times this season when Forest View head coach Ted Wissen would have liked to march his starting five into a psychiatrist's office to find out what made the Falcons tick.

But the problem was that Wissen never really knew who his starting five would be from week to week.

"We had a few problems in our personnel department," Wissen admitted. "We lost three of our starters for various reasons by one during the season. At the beginning of each week's practice, it was like starting the season over again, but with a little less talent and size."

(One in a series of reviews of varsity basketball seasons at schools in the Herald circulation area.)

"Basketball is a mental game for these kids and we were certainly up and down during the season," Wissen continued. "I never quite knew what to expect from this bunch."

But while the Falcons may have been a bit unpredictable on the practice floor, they welded into a "steal" drum once they put on their game uniforms.

A combination of full, three-quarter and half-court presses gave Forest View a weapon that produced a 15-11 overall record and a solid 10-4 runner-up mark in the Mid-Suburban League South.

And in the process of staving 15 opponents with their pressure cooker defense, the Falcons emerged as the most prolific scoring team in Forest View's 13-year history.

The 1974-75 Falcons dropped through 1,602 points, eclipsing the 1,556 of last year's 19-6 outfit.

At the same time, Falcon two-year regular Mark Russo enjoyed the best in-

(Continued on next page)



BATTLING AT FIRST singles are Fremd's Vicki Limberg, left, and Arlington's Mary Baines during a meet held last week at Fremd. Baines won the badminton show-



down 11-2, 11-1. Her teammates coasted to a 7-0 victory, Arlington is the defending Mid-Suburban champion. (Photos by Mike Seeling)

Arlington, Prospect girls post sweeps in badminton

Defending Mid-Suburban Conference champion Arlington and league runner-up Prospect were the only teams to post sweeps last week in badminton.

The Arlington Cardinals blanked Fremd, 7-0, and the Knights handled Elk Grove by the same score.

Other winners were Forest View over Conant (6-1), Rolling Meadows over Palatine (6-1), Hoffman Estates over Hersey (5-2), Schaumburg over Buffalo Grove (5-2) and Wheeling over Sacred Heart of Mary (5-2) in a non-league meet.

After the first week of play, Arlington has eight points. The champs trail Forest View and Buffalo Grove, both with nine points. However, the leaders have played two meets to Arlington's one. Rounding out the standings are Prospect 8, Rolling Meadows 7, Schaumburg 7, Fremd 6, Palatine 3, Hersey 2, Wheeling 1, Conant 1 and Elk Grove 0.

Only one slate of meets will be held this week. Playing Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 will be Forest View at Fremd, Hersey at Conant, Prospect at Wheeling, Buffalo Grove at Arlington, Rolling Meadows at Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg at Elk Grove and Palatine taking on Sacred Heart in a non-league meet.

Rolling Meadows 5, Palatine 1
Pine (P) over Poland 1-2, 11-0, 11-5
Simon (S) over Gerdas 8-11, 2-0, 11-6
Klein (RM) over Vastine 11-4, 11-0
Glass-Thorsen (RM) over Esmail-Munson 15-2, 15-1

Hoffman Estates 5, Hersey 2
Dowling (HE) over Wendley 11-5, 11-6
Whitwell (HE) over Skafosse 11-4, 11-1
Leonard (HE) over Lavellier 11-2, 11-3
Norton-Hill (HE) over Clifton-Cashmore 15-7, 15-1

Schaumburg 5, Buffalo Grove 2
King (BG) over Heeb 11-5, 11-9
Munich (BG) over Alterio 11-4, 11-7
Connell (S) over Grossi 8-11, 11-7, 11-0
Svoboda-Simon (S) over Fick-O'Leary 15-6, 15-9
Gask-Gauss (BG) over Ennes-Brandt 15-10, 15-1

Forest View 8, Conant 1
Jansen (FV) over Napoloni 11-3, 11-4
Gust (FV) over Peden 11-2, 11-1
Lynn (FV) over Verba 11-3, 11-2
Diem-Olsen (C) over Reimer-Drelichars 15-8, 15-4

Wheeling 6, Sacred Heart 3
Paulsen (WH) over Long 8-2, 11-4, 11-4
Kreiner (SH) over Campbell 11-2, 11-7
Golembowski (SH) over Workman 3-11, 11-4, 11-4

Prospect 7, Elk Grove 0
Hautenberg (P) over Schneider 11-0, 11-0
Hetzny (P) over Plotzner 11-2, 11-2
Connell (P) over Coffman 11-4, 11-4
Sanders-Tolsten (P) over Brinkman-McVeigh 15-1, 15-6
Strong-White (P) over Murray-Meyer 15-3, 15-10

Hennemuth-Degener (P) over Chernick-Hartman 15-1, 15-1
Allvets-Young (P) over Ray-Tunison 15-10, 15-1

Arlington 7, Fremd 0
Baines (A) over Lindberg 11-2, 11-1
Condon (A) over Myatt 11-1, 11-2
Flynn (A) over Brasley 11-1, 11-3
Schroeder-Condon (A) over Chase-Mauwicks 15-6, 15-1

Forest View 8, Conant 1
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One year later...Hersey now must look to future

by ART MUGALIAN

While others tried to make excuses for Hersey's poor basketball season, coach Roger Steingraber hit the nail squarely on the head.

"When we had our awards banquet," said the towering Huskie head coach, "I thought for a long time but I couldn't really come up with anything to say about this season. It's the poorest season I've ever had in 18 years of coaching."

For Steingraber and his Huskies, the campaign was especially bitter since it was just one year ago that the fabulous Elite Eight squad journeyed to Champaign and racked up a final mark of 19-10.

This year's harvest was considerably thinner. Hersey finished with a record of 6-20, including a disappointing 3-11 in Mid-Suburban League play.

Though Steingraber offered no alibis, there were some extenuating circumstances in the Huskies' complete turnaround in one short year, among them the graduation of 6-foot-11 Dave Corzine.

Another blow to Hersey's chances came in August when high-scoring guard Tim Conard moved to Louisiana. Though junior Mark Knittel and sophomore Tom Frye did a commendable job in the backcourt for the Huskies, neither provided a consistent scoring punch nor the kind of stabilizing influence that the senior Conard could have offered.

Senior Rich Madison and junior Clyde Glass were the two returnees from the

(One in a series of reviews of varsity basketball seasons at schools in the Hersey circulation area.)

Elite Eight team and both were expected to take charge. But Madison, a 6-5 pivotman, got off to a low start, and, hampered by injuries, never really got going until the season was all but over.

Glass, on the other hand, was the team's most consistent performer with a 17.7 per game league average and the best rebounding credentials on the club. But Glass, a 6-5 forward, was badgered at every step during the season as opposing teams threw double and triple coverage at the talented junior Huskie.

The Huskies had size — at midseason, Steingraber inserted 6-4 junior Tom Burzak at center and Burzak responded with several good games. With Madison, Glass, and Burzak crashing the backboards, Hersey was strong and physical.

But they lacked quickness, and that, more than anything, hurt their cause.

"This is the slowest team I've ever had," said Steingraber, with the full realization that quickness is the one facet of the game which can't be taught. "And we won't be any quicker next year."

"In the past several years, quickness has come to predominate high school

basketball," the coach continued. "It's most important. You can do so many more things if you have good quickness."

So Hersey can look forward to next year when Glass, Burzak, Knittel, Frye, Steve Spaccarelli, Scott Topczewski, and Jay McDermott will return. Only Madison and John Wozniak among the regulars are graduating.

Steingraber is particularly looking ahead to coaching Frye for two more years. The 5-9 soph showed some quickness and flashes of good ball-handling during the season. He also gave indications that he could develop into a good outside shooter.

Another top prospect for the Huskies is McDermott, a 6-6 center who earned a role as sixth man in January just before he suffered an injury which sent him to the sidelines.

Highlights in a 6-20 season are scarce, but the Huskies did manage to win three of their final five contests, including an opening-round regional victory over a Maine North outfit that boasted 19 wins.

"No, there's not much you can say," agreed Steingraber, who would just as soon forget 1974-75.

You just put away the uniforms and the memories and wait until next year.

Forest View

(Continued from Page 1)

dividual season of anyone before. The free-lancing jumpshooter rewrote the school's scoring record with 411 in a single year while also shattering the most field goals by a Forest View player with 170.

"There were many bright sides to this team," Wissen said. "The way the kids hung together during our problems and the way we played against the better teams was certainly very satisfying. With a little luck, we could have won 19 games this year."

Wissen was obviously referring to an overtime loss to Maine West, a four-point loss to Elgin Larkin, a one-point defeat at Elk Grove and a two-point setback against Prospect.

After a slow start that found the Falcons struggling with a 2-5 record, a resurgence in their full-court press sparked an impressive consolation trophy at the DeKalb Holiday Tournament.

"We saw some good clubs up there," Wissen agreed, "and I think that may have been the turning point of our season."

From that point, Forest View rattled off a 12-5 record that included impressive triumphs over heavyweights Sterling, Palatine and Wheeling.

With an aggressive lineup of consistent Dave Ennes and soft-touch Tony Domile at forwards, lanky Ken Schmidt in the pivot and Nate Adams and Russo at guards, Forest View tipped St. Viator, 56-54 in the regional opener before falling to Wheeling, 65-51 in the semis.

With reliable sixth man Ray Michaelson and Adams returning to engineer the Falcons' hopes next season, Wissen may march his outfit from the doctor's office to the conference championship.

| HERSEY CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STATISTICS | | | | | | | | | |
|---|-----|---------|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| | PTS | FT | 3P | AVG | REB | AST | STL | BLK | PPG |
| Glass | 75 | 42-77 | 102 | 12.7 | 113 | | | | |
| Madison | 43 | 23-34 | 119 | 10.8 | 85 | | | | |
| Burzak | 37 | 27-37 | 101 | 8.4 | 93 | | | | |
| Frye | 35 | 21-38 | 99 | 7.1 | 28 | | | | |
| Knittel | 29 | 15-26 | 71 | 5.1 | 40 | | | | |
| Spaccarelli | 19 | 10-18 | 48 | 4.0 | 27 | | | | |
| Wozniak | 12 | 8-21 | 32 | 2.9 | 27 | | | | |
| McDermott | 2 | 3-5 | 7 | 0.4 | 4 | | | | |
| Topczewski | 3 | 3-4 | 9 | 1.8 | 7 | | | | |
| Langeloh | 4 | 0-0 | 8 | 1.6 | 8 | | | | |
| Sperling | 2 | 2-3 | 6 | 2.0 | 6 | | | | |
| Kozel | 3 | 0-1 | 6 | 1.2 | 3 | | | | |
| Henry | 1 | 1-3 | 8 | 1.0 | 8 | | | | |
| TOTALS | 378 | 163-257 | 712 | 58.9 | 437 | | | | |
| OPP. | 340 | 164-244 | 699 | 61.4 | 490 | | | | |

Highlights in area bowling leagues

At Elk Grove Bowl

There wasn't much pin action Sunday night in the Wholly Bowlers mixed league as most bowlers had low scores. The Odd Balls swept the series from the Over the Hill Gang to knock them out of first place.

Ken Spratt of the Odd Balls paced the men with a 5-0 series. Trammie Norm Wagner's 291 was the high game of the night. Jack Trov was 71 pins over average, high for the men.

Jocelyn Freeman of the Pinheads scored a triple crown as she had the high series of 441, most pins over average with 39 and high game of 157.

At Fair Lanes Bowl

Nille Graham bowled 634-181. Elaine Nerva 516-212 and Jean Bodum 502-201 during women's action in the Rolling Meadows Classic league on Tuesday, March 18, at Rolling Meadows-Fair Lanes.

At Fair Lanes Bowl

The Plattypuses captured high series of 2022, while the high game of 659 was rolled by the Pussy Cats.

Top bowlers of the week were Angie Pilcher 648-180 and Esther Sukup 636-187. Others were Claire Bakowski 177, Marilyn Klug 175, Carol Zwickl 174, Julie Koveran 165, Lori Johnson 162 and Leo Moranda 161.

Split conversations were made by Klug 3-10, Grace Lisching 6-7 and both Meg Easterwood and Ann Grimbale covered the 5-10.

At Beverly Lanes

High man in the Paddock Mixed league at Beverly, Jim Cook, increased his lead with a season high series of 659 on games of 191-216, 513, 513 and 513. Cook was the No. 2 man. Steve Forsyth, who rolled 169-185-230-264.

Other high bowlers included Tom Landeros 212-223, Bob Frisk 173, John Meyer 170, Carol Kamps 169, Barb Dickinson 173 and Dorothy Meyer 167.

At Fair Lanes Bowl

The Plattypuses captured the high series of 2022 and the Striking Zebras rolled a high game of 719 in the Thursday Eye Openers league at Fair Lanes.

Top bowler of the week was Esther Sukup with 659-200 followed by Darleen Ennes 476-187, Lori Johnson 470-183, Claire Bakowski 446-162, Roberta Wenger 166, Jennie Denten and Marilyn Owen each with 161s and Angie Pilcher 160.

At Beverly Lanes

In the Polka Dots league at Beverly the high handicapped series over the past two weeks were rolled by Sandy Wolter 525, Cheryl Setke 518, Sally Koga 543, and Ginny Byrne 525.

Other high games came from Marion Anderson 182, Bea Hauser 173, Marilyn Pedersen 171 and Karen Crouch 161.

Sally Koga converted the 6-7 and the 6-7 splits while Dorene Simmons picked up the 4-5-7 and the 3-5-7 and Nancy Schiller got the 5-7.

| FOREST VIEW CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STATISTICS | | | | | | | | | |
|--|-----|---------|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| | PTS | FT | 3P | AVG | REB | AST | STL | BLK | PPG |
| Russo | 84 | 63-77 | 204 | 14.8 | 73 | | | | |
| Domile | 78 | 42-52 | 175 | 12.5 | 119 | | | | |
| Dimes | 47 | 37-50 | 124 | 8.9 | 54 | | | | |
| McLeod | 43 | 41-50 | 118 | 10.7 | 26 | | | | |
| Adams | 42 | 32-53 | 107 | 8.2 | 28 | | | | |
| K. Schmidt | 21 | 18-7 | 49 | 4.9 | 46 | | | | |
| Michaelson | 13 | 13-8 | 34 | 4.9 | 14 | | | | |
| Petrin | 3 | 8-3 | 9 | 1.8 | 3 | | | | |
| Beyer | 4 | 0-0 | 8 | 0.8 | 8 | | | | |
| Lumak | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0.0 | 0 | | | | |
| Simon | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0.0 | 1 | | | | |
| Bensen | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0.0 | 1 | | | | |
| Prichodko | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0.0 | 1 | | | | |
| TOTALS | 324 | 252-354 | 844 | 60.3 | 384 | | | | |
| OPPONENTS | 310 | 216-301 | 807 | 57.8 | 411 | | | | |

Schaumburg Boys Basketball

ABA Minor final standings: Floridians 8-2, Pros 5-2, Lions 4-4, Stars 4-4, Pacers 3-5, Cougars 1-9, Hawks 1-9.

Lions 22, Hawks 10, Lions — Mike Kennedy 19, Jeff Harris 9, Ken Jones 4, Hawks — Larry Peterson 4, John Stulas 4, Bobby Holden 2.

Stars 15, Floridians 12, Stars — Jeff Olson 12, Jerry Tuzil 4, David Cruise 2, Floridians — John Everett 4, Gregory Charvat 2, Herbie Larson 2.

Pros 22, Pacers 9, Pros — Gary Pryshell 12, Marty Mayer 10, Donnie Cerny 4, Kevin Lindsey 4, Marty Mayer 3, Bob Van Veenbergh 2, Jim Ward 2, Floridians — John Everett 4, Gregory Charvat 4, Herbie Larson 2.

ABA MAJOR Play-off Game 3-17-75

Pros 28, Floridians 15, Pros — Gary Pryshell 4, Mike Cerny 4, Mike Lindsey 4, Kevin Lindsey 4, Marty Mayer 3, Bob Van Veenbergh 2, Jim Ward 2, Floridians — John Everett 4, Gregory Charvat 4, Herbie Larson 2.

Travelers 20, Bulls 21, Travelers — Jerry McCue 22, Larry Hawley 5, John Baco 4, Matthew Coulson 2, Mike Callahan 2, Mark Krups 2, Mike Wallner 2, Bulls — Kevin Kendall 9, Kim McDermott 9, Ricky Pritts 2, Mark Melville 1.

Travelers 20, Warriors 20, Travelers — Jerry McCue 17, Mike Wallner 10, John Baco 2, Warriors — Gregg Garde 12, Tom Santopaulo 4, Tony Santopaulo 3, Stu Van De Walker 1.

Lakers 43, Celtics 33, Lakers — Dave Gun-

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NATIONAL CHAMPS. Former Hersey High School standout Brad Smith (standing fourth from left) shares with his University of Iowa team.

mates in the excitement of a national wrestling championship. Iowa won the NCAA title in Princeton, N.J.

Goals

Iowa tops nationals—now it's Brad Smith's turn

In the world of collegiate wrestling, a 32-4 record isn't a bad season's work.

If you've been gunning for a national title though, and two of those setbacks knocked you completely out of the running, there would have to be a tinge of disappointment cast upon any other success enjoyed over the year.

But if your name is Brad Smith and you've been to the top before, and require no less of yourself than being the best, there is only one alternative: back to the workouts, and the conditioning, and the grueling week-to-week competition. The goal is not changed . . . only the timing.

Brad is a junior this year at the University of Iowa. He was heavily recruited out of Hersey High School after putting together back-to-back state championship efforts and when it came time to select a college, he chose to go to the best, the one school with perhaps the strongest reputation and tradition for wrestling in the entire nation.

He was gazing down at the world in March but six months later he was on the bottom looking up. "My freshman year was quite an experience. I came to Iowa still believing I couldn't get beat and, believe me, after winning 64 straight matches in high school, defeat wasn't very easy to handle."

Smith knew, of course, that the best way to handle defeat was to avoid it and the way to avoid it was to get back on cue mentally and back to work physically. "By the time the season was over I was pretty well burned out and lost my first match in the Big Ten tournament."

He was on course though. His final frosh record was 28-8.

"My sophomore year," Brad continued, "was a better one but I still felt that I wasn't living up to my potential . . . I was holding back . . . I don't think I had the confidence that I once had."

Still, he went on to place third in the Big Ten meet and advanced to the NCAA finals where, two weeks later, he lost his opening match. Smith's final record for his sophomore year was 29-7-1.

Then after two years in Iowa City, he thought he was ready. "I'm shooting for an NCAA title," he remarked without hesitation about a month ago. He was sporting a 24-1 mark at the time and had avenged his only loss of the season—to Andre Allen of Northwestern at the Midlands.

Brad had missed a couple of weeks of practice but had healed quickly enough to win the Minnesota Open, win the Wisconsin Open and claim Outstanding Wrestler honors, and after the holidays had bettered Allen in a dual meet.

So he understandably felt he could go all the way. "This is my year and I feel I have a lot to prove to many people," he offered at the time. "I have to prove mostly to myself that I'm capable of winning it all. My attitude has improved tremendously and I've settled down and made up my mind that this is what I want to do."

But it was not to be. He qualified at the Big Ten tourney again but did not win at his 142-pound weight class. A little over a week ago he journeyed with his Hawkeye teammates to Princeton, N.J., where he placed his first two opponents at the Nationals, then won by decision.

Keith Reinhard
Staff Sportswriter



and then lost to Allen again.

Smith was subsequently knocked out of the wrestlebacks by Roger Warner of Cal Poly and finished up just outside of the top ten places. There were 41 entries—the very best in the U.S.—in his division—and he had lost his only four bouts all year to grapplers who finished among the top five at the NCAA gathering.

Iowa also captured the team crown. But for Brad Smith, it was not an entirely satisfying experience. "Being on a na-

tional championship team is a great thrill . . . Just competing at the NCAA tournament is an experience. The atmosphere is really intense and the wrestling is strictly top-level. In terms of personal goals though, mine weren't met."

What does it all mean? For Brad Smith it means going back to school and continuing his education first of all. He is a psychology major and also hopes to obtain a coaching certificate and eventually come back to this area to teach and coach at the high school level.

It also means going back to the wrestling room on campus at its constant 95 degrees and resuming his rugged workouts. It means competing in a number of free-style tournaments this summer and possibly landing on an overseas-bound squad to participate in more meets abroad.

And it means returning to Iowa again in the fall to prepare a final time for the Midlands, the Big Ten, the Nationals, and yes, the Olympics.

Brad is likely to never lose his enthusiasm for wrestling, his dedication to ward improvement and his air of self-confidence. Some people have mistakenly identified his outgoing and outspoken manner as a form of arrogance but Brad's belief in himself is genuine and he is honest and sincere about his goals and more willing than most to work for them and defend them.

If Brad Smith does reach the top in wrestling it will be principally because he did believe in himself. "To be number one you have to love the sport," he said, "And I love it."

Search begins; Harper Hawks need some size

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

For Harper's head basketball coach, Roger Bechtold, life goes on. With a 4-23 season behind him Bechtold has little choice but to look ahead and try to improve the future.

To do that Bechtold will have to replace six departing players, all of whom started at least once during the season.

"We're contacting every senior in the Mid Suburban League," Bechtold said. "We need to get a big man to play in the middle or at one of the forwards for us. That's what hurt us the most this year, the lack of a big kid who could play tough defense and crash the boards."

The biggest loss to Bechtold will be Mike Miller and Chris Mielke, the Hawks' primary offensive punch down the stretch run of a season that ended as it started, with a loss to Wright College.

Miller, a product of Schaumburg High School and at 6-1 and 165 pounds one of

honorable mention team and was 13th in the league in scoring with a 18.1 average. He also led the Hawks in rebounding.

Also leaving will be the two newcomers who joined the squad just as Miller and Tim Holland, a leaper who lacked fundamentals, were leaving. Bob Fifield and Dave Zaro. Fifield stepped into the starting lineup immediately and helped out with his defense and 121 rebounds.

Steve Schmidt, who played a lot early in the season but less as the season progressed, but finished with 120 rebounds, and Gary Davis, who at 6-3 and 200 pounds often had to pass as Harper's "big man," will also graduate.

The returning players are promising. Arlington High School could supply both starting guards next season as Doug Doppke and Steve Loughman, a wondrous outside shooter and the team assists leader with 68, return. Conant product Wally Butman led the Hawks in scoring in the last regular season game and led the team in hustle when he was on the floor. He'll be back to challenge for a starting job.

But for Bechtold and Harper the future lies in the people they can recruit.

"With the economy the way it is we're hoping some of the players here will take a good look at Harper and see it is worth their while to play here for a couple years," Bechtold said. "We're strong at the guards but I've seen some players out there who are big and can help us right away on defense and rebounding."

"We've got to get them to avoid this sort of thing happening again."

| HARPER COLLEGE FINAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS | | | | | | | | | |
|---|-----|---------|---------|------|------|-----|-----|-----|----|
| | PTS | FG | FT | TR | REB | AST | BLK | STL | PF |
| Miller | 120 | 41-82 | 28-52 | 10.4 | 18.1 | | | | |
| Doppke | 49 | 18-39 | 10-16 | 9.9 | 32 | | | | |
| Schmidt | 81 | 29-50 | 12-22 | 8.8 | 121 | | | | |
| Fifield | 87 | 31-51 | 13-23 | 11.4 | 120 | | | | |
| Strick | 121 | 39-72 | 11-22 | 16.2 | 152 | | | | |
| Loughman | 73 | 22-47 | 10-17 | 7.3 | 29 | | | | |
| Butman | 28 | 31-16 | 7-12 | 3.6 | 39 | | | | |
| Davis | 64 | 24-51 | 12-24 | 4.8 | 90 | | | | |
| Zaro | 18 | 14-48 | 4-10 | 10.0 | 21 | | | | |
| Friedrick | 2 | 1-6 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 4 | | | | |
| Ray | 4 | 1-1 | 0-0 | 1.2 | 11 | | | | |
| Miller | 74 | 45-98 | 18-33 | 15.3 | 69 | | | | |
| Holland | 29 | 10-14 | 7-10 | 6.0 | 50 | | | | |
| Totals | 759 | 459-914 | 183-324 | 67.4 | 852 | | | | |

(One in a series of reviews of varsity basketball seasons at schools in the Herald circulation area.)

the slightest men on the court, repeatedly defied the odds and went inside to snap off 104 rebounds. His defense and a three point play in the closing seconds of the Thornton game gave Harper a rare win in their final regular season game.

Mielke had a yoke of sorts thrust on him midway through the season. The year began with Mike Miller at one of the forwards. Miller was a sweet shooter who also hit the boards and was a team leader on the floor.

In perhaps the finest game Harper played all season Miller was unstoppable from the corners and hit for 26 points as the Hawks took Oakton down to a last second shot before falling, 83-82. Two weeks later Miller was gone, a victim of the books.

The burden of picking up the key baskets fell to Mielke who, even when Miller was on the squad, possessed the most raw talent of any Harper player. He responded with 28 points himself in his first game without Miller.

"Chris did a fine job for us," Bechtold said. "Late in the season when we started changing our style to a more deliberate game he had trouble adjusting because he likes the running game better. He was bothered there for awhile and looked like he was uncomfortable but he did the best he could."

Mielke, a graduate of Maine West, was chosen to the All-Skyway Conference

Schaumburg presents winter sports letters

Schaumburg High School's athletic department presented sports letters to its winter athletes Wednesday night at a banquet in the school cafeteria. Among those awarded letters were participants in basketball, gymnastics and wrestling.

Varsity letter winners in basketball were Ed Chmiel, John Chmiel, Jim Dillon, Jeff Fahrenwald, Tom Garrison, Ron Geels, Marty Golub, Jon McIlraith, Bob Viviano, and varsity managers George Cwik and Joe Comeau.

Gymnastics letters on the varsity level went to Bob Atkinson, Dan Byun, Mark Cohen, Mike Donovan, Art Heeg, Steve Ninow, Mark Post, Mark Serle, Dean Ziewas, and manager Frank Lapi.

Receiving varsity wrestling letters were Mori Bello, Bill Bowers, Joe Hanon, Ken Jaffke, Bob Jones, Ron Kuchnia, Terry Ruddy, Tom Sielski, and Mark Zeller.

Also honored at the banquet were the jayvee, sophomore, and freshman athletes, the cheerleaders, pom pom girls, Sizlers, and color guard.

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Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

A complicated 'simple' hand

Jim: "Here is a simple-looking hand that really is very complicated."

Oswald: "It sure is. A really expert declarer reviews the bidding, decides that East must hold the king of diamonds and leads his king of clubs at trick two. East takes his ace and knocks out South's last high spade. South cashes the rest of the clubs. East must make three discards. A heart and a diamond are easy; the last one impossible. If he throws another diamond, all dummy's diamonds are good; if he throws another heart, South makes the ace and jack; if he throws a spade, South can lose the diamond finesse and still make his contract."

Jim: "A slightly less expert declarer takes the diamond finesse at trick two. If East is either a beginner or an expert, he grabs the first diamond. The beginner because he doesn't know any better; the expert because he sees he can clear the spades and set the hand surely."

Oswald: "Now for the real complication. A player with a little knowledge ducks the diamond. If South repeats the diamond finesse it works out fine for the defense, but South doesn't. He knocks out the ace of clubs and is sure of nine tricks and probably will score ten."

| | | |
|------------------|--------------|----|
| NORTH | | 24 |
| ♠ 43 | | |
| ♥ 953 | | |
| ♦ A Q J 9 6 | | |
| ♣ 632 | | |
| WEST | EAST | |
| ♠ Q 7 5 2 | ♠ J 10 9 8 6 | |
| ♥ 7 6 4 | ♥ K Q 10 | |
| ♦ 10 4 2 | ♦ K 5 3 | |
| ♣ 9 8 5 | ♣ A 4 | |
| SOUTH (D) | | |
| ♠ A K | | |
| ♥ A J 8 2 | | |
| ♦ 8 7 | | |
| ♣ K Q J 10 7 | | |

North-South vulnerable

| West | North | East | South |
|------|-------|-------|-------|
| Pass | 1♦ | Dble. | 1♥ |
| Pass | 2♦ | Pass | 3N.T. |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

Opening lead — 2♠

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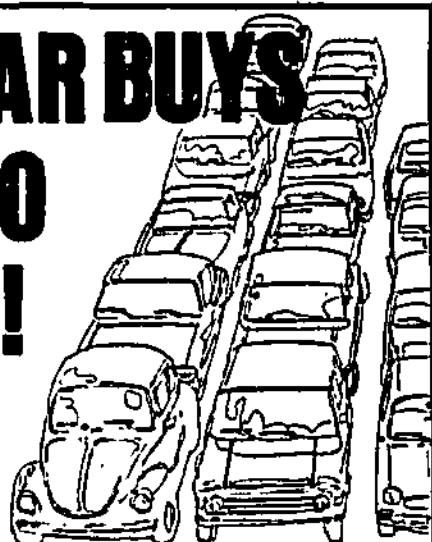
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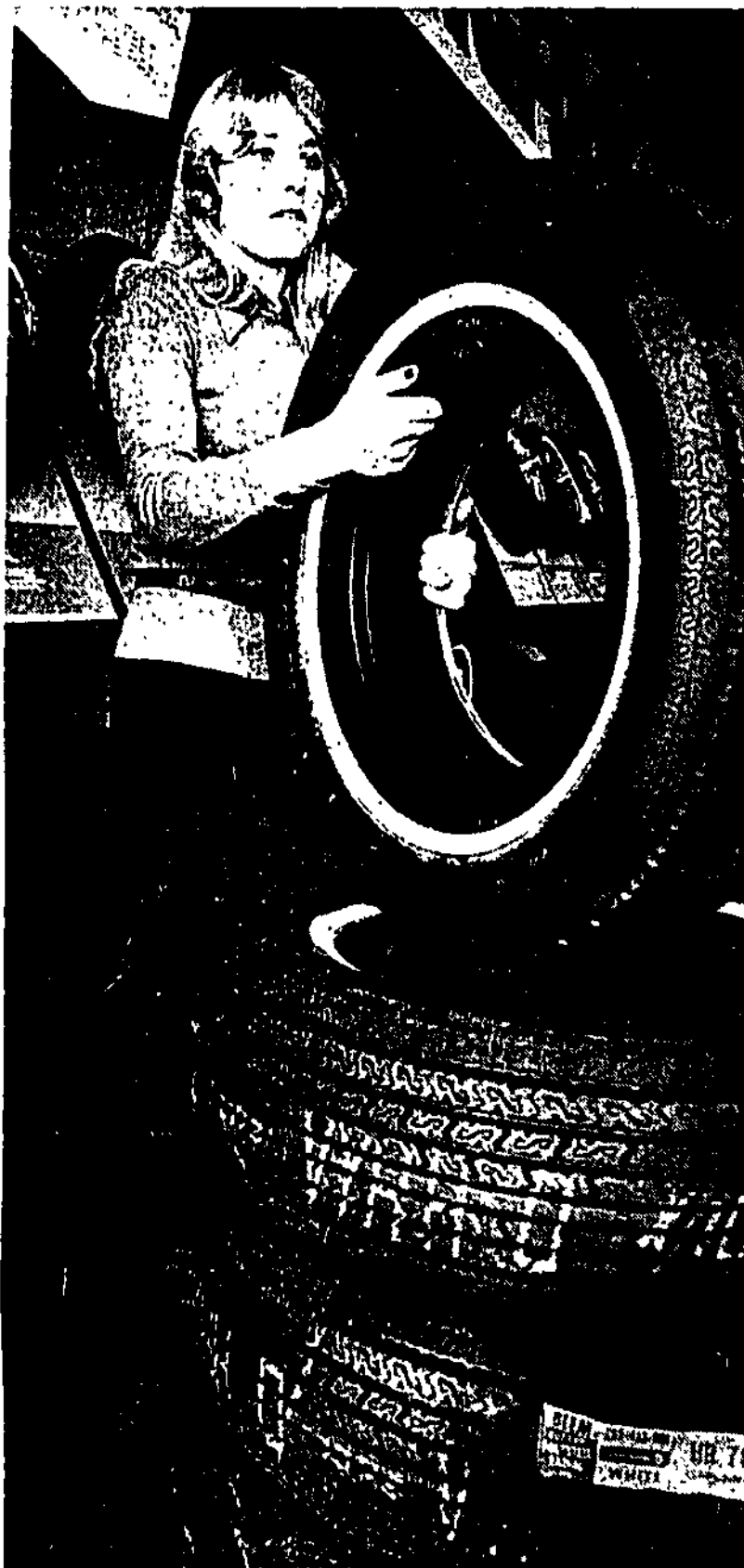


Make the new Saturday Herald a part of your weekend plans.

Working woman

Her paycheck's helping to buy house

by BILLIE BACHUBER



"PULLING" TIRES is woman's work, at least it is for Tisha Strakusek of Mount Prospect. She works for Goodyear in Niles, handling delinquent accounts as well as selling tires. Her pay is helping to buy a new home.

Tisha Strakusek works as hard as any man, and you'd better believe it! She handles delinquent accounts and sells tires for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Niles, and substitutes for vacationing employees in its Des Plaines and Wheeling outlets.

The attractive young blonde first was turned down when she applied for a job with Goodyear. The firm wanted a mature woman to collect unpaid bills in the all-male office, said Tisha.

However, the office manager (now Tisha's husband and manager of the Wheeling office) called her shortly after to offer her a position. She accepted and today, two and a half years later, she handles accounts, sometimes opens the office and sells tires.

Tisha likes selling and dealing with people. A hard worker, she doesn't expect special treatment just because she's slender . . . and female.

"I TAKE AFTER my father, who is a hard worker and believe you should perform your job to the best of your ability. I don't like being helpless!" she said firmly. Tisha even "pulls" her own tires when selling.

"Pulling" tires means lifting them from stock or from the display rack and sometimes rolling them outside for the customer. "Once I nearly broke my arm pulling out a truck tire," she recalled with a laugh.

Tisha wants to know everything about any job she is doing. She investigates all Goodyear equipment she comes across in her billing tasks and first began learning about tires on Saturdays while catching up on paper work.

Most of her selling is to men. They not only don't object to buying from her but often ask for her. "They tell me I know more about tires than some of the male salesmen do," she smiled.

TISHA DISCUSSED her sales approach. "First we just stand around talking about tires. Then I may go outside with a customer to see what size and kind of tires he is using, and whether they are 'belled' and what make they are," she said. "I can tell by the tread design what kind of tire it is."

Talking tires and shop doesn't stop when Tisha goes home. She and husband Harold often discuss what's gone on in their respective offices. And because each earns a basic salary plus a bonus, they sometimes compete. Tisha admits she likes to win!

While working for Goodyear, Mrs. Strakusek feels she does her job as well as the men and expects to be paid for her efforts. But at home she prefers a more traditional feminine role. She and Harold share home chores and salaries, but because he works longer hours, she cooks and washes dishes.

Tisha's earnings are helping the couple buy a new home in Lake Zurich and also will help purchase new furnishings when they move from their Mount Prospect apartment. They chose a three-bedroom ranch because they want more space.

In his spare time Harold fashions furniture. He's looking forward to working and storing his tools in the double garage of their new house. Recently he started a colonial hutch for his parents' anniversary and had to work in the couple's living room, then complete it in his in-laws' garage. The two of them also finished a large butch of their own in their apartment, spreading newspapers all over the living room floor before they steel-wooled, stained and waxed the new piece of furniture.

With more room to pursue their interests in their new home, Tisha hopes the first thing Harold will tackle is a picnic table. The pair enjoy entertaining family and friends for meals, but until now they have been limited to small groups for sit-down dinners. In their new house they can invite larger groups.

WHILE SHE'LL no doubt have more to do when she moves, Tisha has no plans to quit her job. A Harper College graduate with an associate degree in social science, she was employed at Mt. Plaines Animal Clinic in Mount Prospect four years before starting at Goodyear. She balanced books, greeted clients, filled prescriptions, took X-rays and cleaned and brushed the animals among other duties.

At one time she wanted to remain there but decided against further schooling to become a veterinarian's assistant. Instead, she went to Goodyear, met and married Harold and discovered she loves selling tires.

"Maybe it was in my blood and I didn't know it," Tisha mused. Then she explained: her grandfather once sold Goodyear tires and earned a pin for his good work.

suburban living

Fashion

by Karen

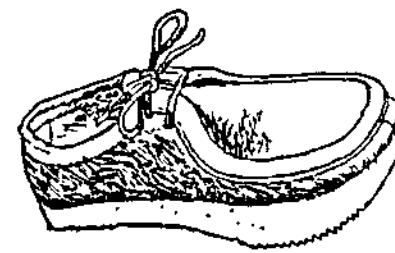


Earth shoes may comfort corns but not flat feet

Do you wonder about the new breed of shoes advertised in all the best magazines and costing an arm and a leg? They started with the Earth Shoe and since then many other brands, touting various attributes, have hit the shoe business.

The most extensive study of wearers of the Earth Shoe has just been completed in San Francisco by the California Podiatric Medical Center.

Results of the three-month study were generally favorable. About 70 per cent of the population will find the shoes allow them to walk better. But approximately 30 per cent of the population — those who have either very flat feet, very high arches or a shortened calf muscle — can be made uncomfortable wearing them. The study, which focused on the seven most common non-infectious foot problems, revealed significant relief from the pain of bunions and corns for the majority of patients evaluated.



THE RESEARCH was conducted to determine scientifically what, if any, podiatric value Earth shoes have. The Earth shoe, introduced in the United States from Denmark in 1971 and now worn by thousands, has a negative heel which is lower than the sole, a wide toe area, an elevated arch and other features which are radically different from conventional shoes.

The subjects in the study were 157 men and women, 22 to 41 years, with a variety of foot problems. Each was provided with a pair of Earth shoes, which were worn an average of seven hours a day, five days a week, for 10 weeks. Intensive examinations and evaluations were conducted every two weeks.

In a statement based on his evaluation report, Dr. Paul Scherer, director of the department of podiatric biomechanics at the center, said:

"THE MOST significant contribution of the Earth shoe is that it is as wide as the foot and relieves many symptoms related to pressure on the foot. It is the first shoe designed to fit the foot, and not the eye. The Earth shoe doesn't correct any foot problems according to our evaluation, but, it does relieve pain in many instances where surgery or frequent professional care was the only previous alternative."

"In relation to foot pathology, the Earth shoe appears to be beneficial in reducing the symptoms of five of the seven most common problems — hallux valgus (crooked big toe with bunion on side, hammer toes (corns on little toes), talor's bunion (enlargement on little toe), Haglund's deformity (bump on the back of the heel) and plantar metatarsal callus (callus on the ball of the foot)."

"WEARING THE Earth shoe received a generally favorable response from patients with normal feet, or those with corns, bunions, or calluses," said Dr. Scherer. "The shoes proved potentially harmful to diabetic patients who have the potential to develop ulcerous conditions on the bottoms of their feet. These patients were urged to consult their private physician before wearing the Earth shoe."

"Subjects with highly arched feet could not tolerate the Earth shoe, nor could those with very severely flat feet. Subjects with mild or moderate flat feet, however, experienced a lessening of symptoms. The Earth shoe was found to be effective as rehabilitation following foot surgery, because it doesn't place abnormal pressure on the foot."

"HOWEVER, THE Earth shoe was not evaluated as an effective replacement for individually prescribed orthopedics. The Earth shoe was found to have no significant effect on changing the structure of the foot, the doctor continued. "Subjects with normal feet developed heel calluses in some cases, but generally were left to their personal preference concerning the continued use of the shoe."

"In virtually every case, both with normal and feet showing any of the seven symptoms, a fairly severe two-week break-in period was experienced. The Earth shoe resulted in lighting of calf muscles and heel pain, but these symptoms subsided within two weeks."

Mary Sherry

Tapping the money-back tree

This business of rebates either has gotten clearly out of hand or it hasn't gone far enough.

I was leaning toward the out-of-hand opinion when rebates on paint and underwear were revealed. I thought there wasn't an area left where, rather than admit to the need to just lower prices, producers are going to elaborate lengths in their plans to encourage spending by promising money back.

But there are a few untapped resources for more money-back plans. I have a few suggestions for developing these areas.

FIRST WE NEED a rebate on baby sitting. Such a promotion could go like this: "NOW through midnight, April 15 only! Hire the babysitter of your choice for the regular price of \$1 per hour and get 25 cents back for every hour after midnight. Offer good only with special form which may be obtained from your local high school and must be mailed to

Lola, Ken., (postmarked) by midnight April 15, and received in Lola by April 30."

I would also suggest a rebate on dental work. "On your SECOND visit to your dentist this year, you get half off if visit is made by Sept. 3 and you've been brushing every day. Ask your dentist for a rebate coupon (Offer not good for orthodonture and may be refused to known rebellers.)"

Doctors, too, should get in on the action with rebates on casts, cultures and other tests and cures. In case of treatment failure, provisions could be made for the rebate to go to the estate.

As long as we are this far into this trend, I see no reason why rebates should not be extended to purchasers of insurance policies and people who have their hair colored. Rebates should also be given for spending money in vending machines — retrieved from other vending machines of course. And rebates

could be used to increase traffic on toll roads and bridges. There is an opportunity too, to extend the policy to apply to library fines and college tuitions.

THERE IS A lot more to this business, however, than a non-commitment to lower prices. Rebating is changing our way of life. The price-conscious shopper now has to consider more than unit price per ounce, gram or pound when making a purchase. The buyer has to figure how much he'll get back — information that perhaps should be required to be posted on or near the product. Time for clipping coupons and the expense of mailing them, as well as the earning power of the money tied up in a refund transaction have become factors in establishing true cost.

This touted return to the good old days of lower prices seems to be mostly an added complication of life. But it has its amusing side. Those ad writers and promoters keep spelling it all wrong. It should be R-E-B-A-T-T.

Montessori center offers satellite day care program

A new approach to day care is being undertaken by Discovery Montessori Center of Hanover Park. The new program, open to children between two and six, is called satellite day care.

Unlike in other day care facilities, children in the Discovery program spend three hours each day in the classroom environment and then are transported to one of several private homes, chosen and supervised by the Discovery staff for the rest of the day. Each of the satellite homes is licensed for day care by the state of Illinois.

The number of children accepted into any one Discovery home is limited to

four. Besides the school's present facilities in Hanover Park, Discovery Center hopes to establish satellite homes in Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Streamwood, Roselle and Bloomingdale.

"ALTHOUGH WE have received many requests for day care service, we have been reluctant to consider it until now," said Ann Baldrige, administrator of the center. "I have serious doubts that it is good for children to be 'institutionalized' for such a long time each day. Proper day care service is a much more serious responsibility than many people would care to admit."

"If space is structured as an ideal

classroom, it could be overstimulating to a little child spending more than three or four hours in the environment," said Mrs. Baldrige. "On the other hand, it is the opinion of many educators that a large room structured only for day care can possibly inhibit a small child's development."

"Our solution will meet those problems by giving little children a balanced program that includes the relaxed stress-free atmosphere of a home to supplement the Montessori environment."

THE MONTESSORI Center's registrar, Mrs. Linda Goudreau of Schaumburg, is responsible for supervision of the program's day care "mothers." Each mem-

ber of the satellite staff is required to attend center workshops covering child development, children's behavior, toys and games, nutrition and related topics.

When asked how much this kind of day care costs, Mrs. Goudreau said, "Obviously, a child care program as comprehensive as this is more expensive than if children are amassed in a huge room and invited to 'go play.' But, we find that most mothers are glad to budget an extra dollar or so a day to get the best possible for their child."

Persons seeking further information about satellite day care or any of the center's other programs may call 832-2826 or 529-0627.

The natural look in Easter eggs

by SANDI LATIMER

"This is the way grandmother used to color eggs at Easter," said Connie Cahill as she dipped a hard-boiled egg into a cup of dark-colored liquid made from cranberries and water.

The egg came out a speckled grayish-lavender color a few minutes later.

Mrs. Cahill, consumer service coordinator at the Ohio Poultry Association, experiments with ways to decorate eggs at Easter. This year she is turning to the natural look with dyes made from food.

The eggs come out in soft, springlike colors. Many of the natural dyes give a spotty finish, unlike the solid hues from commercial dyes.

"The process of coloring eggs this way takes a while," Mrs. Cahill said. "To obtain good results, the homemaker might like to start the Monday before Easter by purchasing the eggs."

She said the fresher the egg, the harder it is to peel.

"Store the eggs in the coldest part of the refrigerator, in the back, and in the container they come in," she said. "The rack on the door is not the coldest spot."

"The eggs should also be stored with the small end down to keep the yolk in a central location."

Mrs. Cahill said the eggs should be cooked a couple of days before Easter.

Her process calls for puncturing the large end of each egg to allow air to escape and prevent breakage while boiling. Put cold water in a pan about one inch above the eggs,

bring the water to a boil, turn the heat off and cover the eggs. Let stand 20 minutes, then rinse the eggs in cold water and cool before dyeing.

Mrs. Cahill said the natural dyes should also be cooled before use, preferably overnight.

She works with red cabbage, cranberries, onion skins and spinach. She said other foods that can be used for dyes include walnut shells, orange and pear peel, carrot tops, yellow delicious apple peels, fresh oregano, mint and thyme.

Using about five red cabbage leaves in about four cups of water produced an aqua color and an egg patterned like tie-dyed material.

She boiled the outer dry skins of two medium sized onions to make an orange liquid. Frozen spinach boiled in water colored eggs a light yellow.

Mrs. Cahill said walnut shells would produce a buff color, the orange peel a tender yellow, the pear peel a yellow-green, carrot tops a smoky yellow-green, the yellow delicious apple peels a lavender with soft rust flecks, the fresh oregano and mint a beige, and thyme a pale grayish yellow-orange.

She adds a little vinegar to her dyes to fix the colors.

Mrs. Cahill also dyes peeled eggs by dipping them for about six minutes in a mixture of one cup water to a package of unsweetened drink mix.

"These produce a brilliantly colored egg to spruce up a salad," she said.

(United Press International)

Next on the agenda

PALATINE NURSES

At tonight's meeting of Palatine Nurses Club Kathy Bauer of the Chicago Lung Association will speak on "Nursing Care of the Patient with Chest Pathology." The group meets at 8 p.m. in Palatine Presbyterian Church.

WAYCINDEN PARK WOMEN

Waycinden Park Woman's Club invites guests to its meeting Tuesday, when a musical program will be presented by Northwest Choralettes. The program will be held in the home economics room of Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect, at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge. Northwest Choralettes is sponsored by Northwest Suburban YMCA.

SOROPTIMISTS

Maine West AFS student Tor Johnson from Drammen, Norway, will share his impression of American and information about his native land with members of Soroptimist International of Des Plaines Tuesday evening. Also attending the dinner meeting at Seven Eagles, Des Plaines, will be Carol Lynn Gering, Mount Prospect, Soroptimist Youth Citizenship Award winner. Information, 439-6700.

DES PLAINES JUNIORS

A representative from Porter Furniture Company of Racine will present the program for Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines at 8 p.m. Tuesday in West Park Field House. The program will include slides of the store's rooms featured in House Beautiful. Information, 437-4493.

HOFFMAN LA LECHE

"Preparing for Childbirth and Nursing: the Family and the Breastfed Baby" will be the topic at Tuesday evening's meeting of Hoffman Estates La Leche League. The 8 o'clock meeting will be held at 211 Nauset Ln., Schaumburg. Information, 865-0979.

PALATINE BOOK REVIEW

Palatine Book Review Club meets for luncheon at noon Tuesday in Old Orchard Country Club. Mrs. Merlin Berry will review "Pillars" by Simone Bertaut. Information, 358-1721.

Fashion runway

APRIL

- 8—Reflections of Spring by Buehler Dis-tafts, at the Y with fashions from Betty and Bob. Peter Daniel. Evening show, \$3, 381-4813.
- 12—Spring fashions, salad luncheon by Mount Prospect Jaycee Wives in Mount Prospect Country Club with fashions from Sorority House. Tickets, \$2.50, adults, \$1.25 children. 439-7976.
- 12—Swing into Spring luncheon show by Our Lady of the Wayside Women at Nordic Hills with fashions from Muriel Mundy. Tickets, 392-1383.
- 12—Fascinating fashions by St. Emily Women at Allgauer's Fireside. Fashions from Chez Chantal. Tickets, \$6, 424-3864.
- 20—Apple Blossom Time luncheon show by Elk Grove Newcomers at Villa Olivia with fashions from Lual Shop. Tickets, \$6.50, 894-0046.
- 21—Spring Greenery salad luncheon show by women of Church of the Incarnation, Arlington Heights, in the church. Fashions from Jeanine's. Tickets, \$1.50, CL 3-1593.
- 21—Show and Tell breakfast show at Lord and Taylor by Palatine Infant Welfare. Tickets, \$3, 359-2878.
- 21—Step into Spring breakfast show at Lord and Taylor by Hadassah. Tickets, \$3, 359-1314.

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Any time spray time for cluster flies

Dear Dorothy: Cluster flies are all over our place, even though I've been using the recommended sprays. I hear they can come in through windows that have pulley-type cords in them. None of us has been in the attic yet to see if they are up there, too. I'm sure many others need some counsel on this problem. — Susan Miller

These earthworm parasites come in through any kind of opening. Are your windows and attic ventilators covered with screens? If not, you ought to consider No. 10 mesh screen to guard these prominent openings. The best time to spray these intruders is when they are weak from hibernation — but any time you see them is a right time. Wasps might also be nesting in the attic, so it would be a good idea to be prepared for that with a bomb (containing DDVP) for this specific purpose.

Dear Dorothy: I bought a pretreated

cast aluminum frying pan. Even though I followed instructions, cooking in it turned out a fiasco. What can I do so food doesn't stick in it? — Mrs. Gloria Milhousen

You might have had the pan too hot for the first using. Wash it thoroughly, coat with unseasoned shortening and put on a very low burner for an hour. Don't wash it with a detergent and never in the dishwasher. It's never advisable to use too high heat with aluminum. I often brown things in an iron skillet, then finish cooking in a covered aluminum pan.

Dear Dorothy: You do write an interesting column and I've picked up many helpful hints. I'm curious: Do you ever retract or admit an error if one of your readers' or your own recommendations "misses"? — B.G.E.

You bet! When I'm wrong, I report it in a hurry. After a while, you discover that, in this kind of printed kaf-

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Michael Thomas Klein was a March 10 arrival for the Jerome Kleins, Hoffman Estates. Kathy, 2, is the sister of the 8 pound 9 ounce baby, and the Francis Kleins, Chicago, and the Rudolph Hobbs, Riverdale, are the grandparents.

Meghan McAuley O'Brien, second child for the John O'Briens, Arlington Heights, was born March 12 weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces. Sean, 22 months, is Meghan's brother. John G. O'Brien and the Elmer W. Scherkenbachs, all of Mount Prospect, are the grandparents of the children.

Robert Andrew Simpson, grandson of the William Potts, Elk Grove Village, and the Melvin Simpsons, Mount Prospect, was born March 12 to the Andrew Simpsons of Hanover Park. Thomas, 18 months, is the brother of the 8 pound 4 1/2 ounce baby.

Jami Lynn Cominsky is a sister for Michael, 11, and Lisa, 6, in the Wheeling home of the Joel Cominskys. She was born March 13 weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces. The John Cserops, Buffalo Grove, are her grandparents and Agnes Frere, Palatine, is her great-grandmother.

Joseph Daniel Rucinski was born March 17 to the David Rucinskis, Elk Grove Village. Neil, 1, is the brother of the 7 pound 6 ounce baby. Grandparents are the Lawrence Paffs, Elk Grove, and the Daniel Rucinskis, Hatley, Wis.

Jason Patrick Lyczak, grandson of the Edward Willholts, Elk Grove Village, was born March 17 to the Gene F. Lyczaks, Bensenville. The baby weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces.

HOLY FAMILY

Amy Marie Mederich is a sister for Michael, 7, Tim, 6, and Carrie, 2, in the Mount Prospect home of the Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Mederich. Born March 14, she weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces. The H. Collards, Oak Forest, and Paul Mederich, Norwood Park, are the children's grandparents.

Maureen Anne Morrissey is the new granddaughter of the Paul L. Webers, Palatine, and the William Morrisseys, Prospect Heights. Daughter of the Michael J. Morrisseys, Hanover Park, she was born March 12 weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces. Michael, 4, is Maureen's brother.

HOLY FAMILY

David Mark Klewer is a brother for 2-year-old Brian in the Mount Prospect home of the Junior Roy R. Klewers. Born March 15 the baby weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces. Grandparents are the Stanley Kwiocinskis, Chicago, and the Roy R. Klewers, Des Plaines.

Jenni Lynn King, born March 14, is the third daughter for the Ronald L. Kings, Arlington Heights. Davina, 4, and Tanya, 3, are the sisters of the 6 pound 8 ounce baby. Grandparents are Mrs. Ira Kar-doff, Skokie, and the Russell Kings, Key-stone, Iowa.

Matthew James Short, weighing 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, was born March 14 to the Charles M. Shorts, Wheeling. Jennifer, 3, is the sister of Matthew, and the James P. Smiths and the Charles E. Shorts, all of Chicago, are the grandparents.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Leslie Michele Drennan was born March 4 at Loyola University Hospital to the John P. Drennans of Mount Prospect. Kimberly, 6, and Brian, 5, are the sister and brother of the 7 pound 15 1/2 ounce baby. Grandparents are the Thomas Drennans, Berwyn, and the John Millers, Bloomington.

Robin Leigh Thoma Rieck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terrance A. Rieck, Palatine, was born March 12, in Highland Park Hospital. Grandparents of the 8 pound 1 1/2 ounce baby are the Norbert J. Thomases, and the Arthur C. Riecks, all of Des Plaines.

Cynthia Ann Fenwick is the first-born for the Larry F. Fenwick of Mundelein. She arrived March 8 in Lake Forest Hospital, a granddaughter for Robert Benedict of Wheeling.

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The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

feekitsch, retractions and "apologies" are all part of the continuing exchange.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

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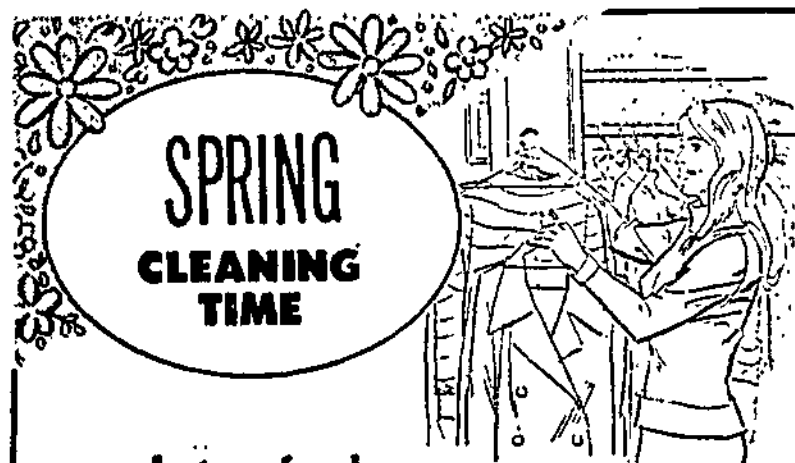
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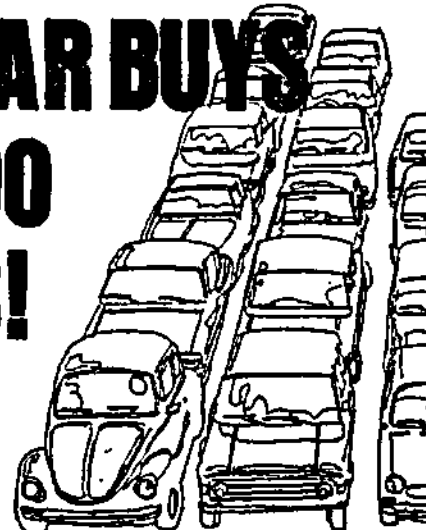


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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Longest Yard."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Waldo Pepper" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — 1) "Law and Disorder" (R) 2) "The Four Musketeers" (PG)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-8253 — "Winnie the Pooh" (G) and "Island at the Top of the World" (G).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — 1) "Shampoo" (R) 2) "Waldo Pepper" (PG) 3) "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9830 — "Airport 1975" and "Twelve Chairs"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Airport 1975" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-0600 — "Law and Disorder" and "The Last Detail"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 353-1155 — "Bramigan" (PG)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — 1) "Prisoner of Second Avenue" (PG) 2) "Towering Inferno" (PG)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Seek used items

Buffalo Grove Police Department Auxiliary is collecting items for its second annual garage sale. Those wishing to donate usable clothing, furniture or toys are asked to call 537-8961 after 5 p.m. for pickup.

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least six weeks before wedding date.

Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.

Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

Juniors include layettes in annual disbursements

Babies born at Project Concern's Apalachia Clinic will be going home with layettes sent to them by the youth department of Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club.

Six members of the Senior Citizens Club made hand-knit and crocheted receiving blankets to be included in the layettes which are made up of gifts from members.

The Juniors also voted to send \$50 to Project Concern, an international non-profit organization giving medical and dental assistance and training to impoverished people through 22 clinics and hospitals.

In the area of learning disabilities the club voted to send \$200 to a state fund for teachers of exceptional children. In addition, the public affairs department is compiling resource packets for parents of children with learning disabilities. The

packet will include reprints of helpful articles on the subject, a list of clinics and testing centers in the area.

A BIBLIOGRAPHY, an explanation of how evaluation of a child is made by public schools in recommending learning disabilities classes and information about the Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities, a group of parents and professionals concerned with these disabilities will also be included. The pack-

et will be available by late summer through the Mount Prospect Public Library and local schools. The council will also receive a \$200 donation from the Junior Woman's Club.

A major philanthropy of the juniors is the Brain Research Foundation which will receive \$400, which includes proceeds from the club's sale of key pins and pendants and from Christmas luminaria kit sales.

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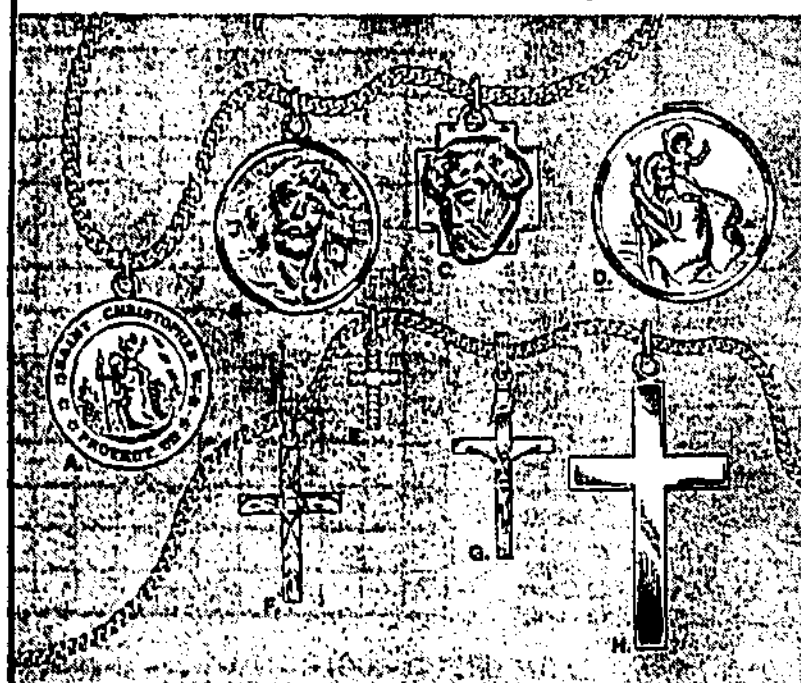
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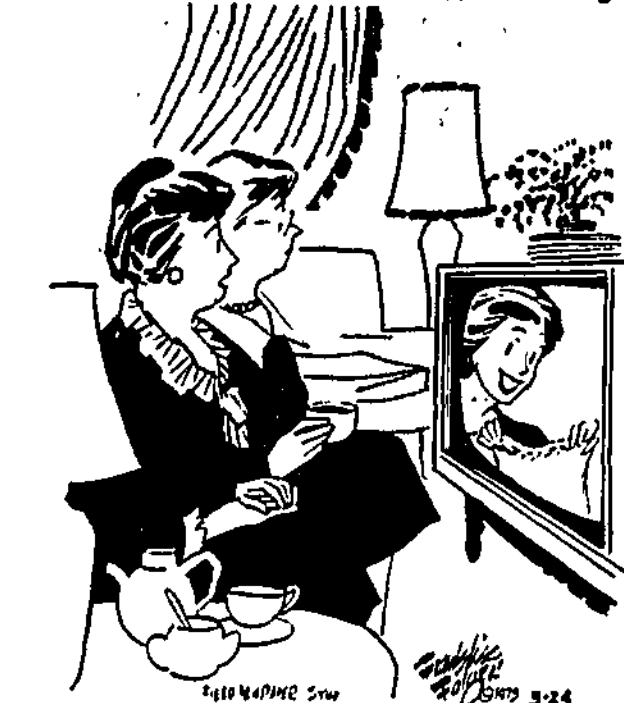
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THE LITTLE WOMAN



"It certainly makes you realize how much worse things could be."

the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Mrs. McGonn wants to borrow a cup of sugar... and what are you asking for security?"

SIDE GLANCES

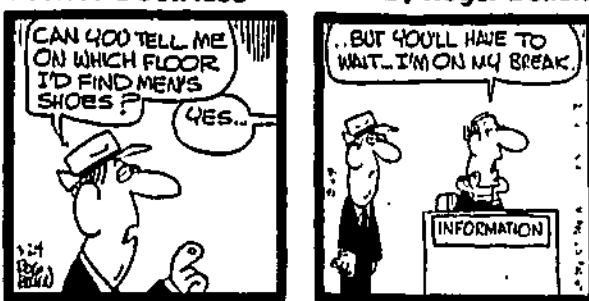
by Gill Fox



"Arthur! My pains are three minutes apart! Can't we forget the car pool?"

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



BROTHER JUNIPER



"Winter is just about over—and so am I... with lumbago."

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



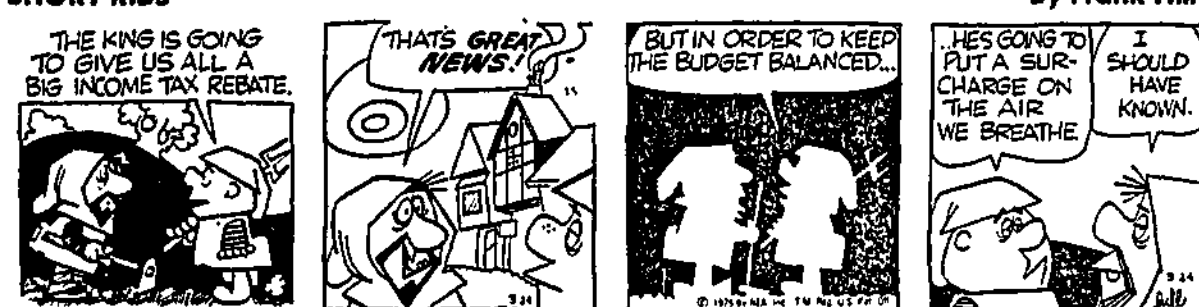
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



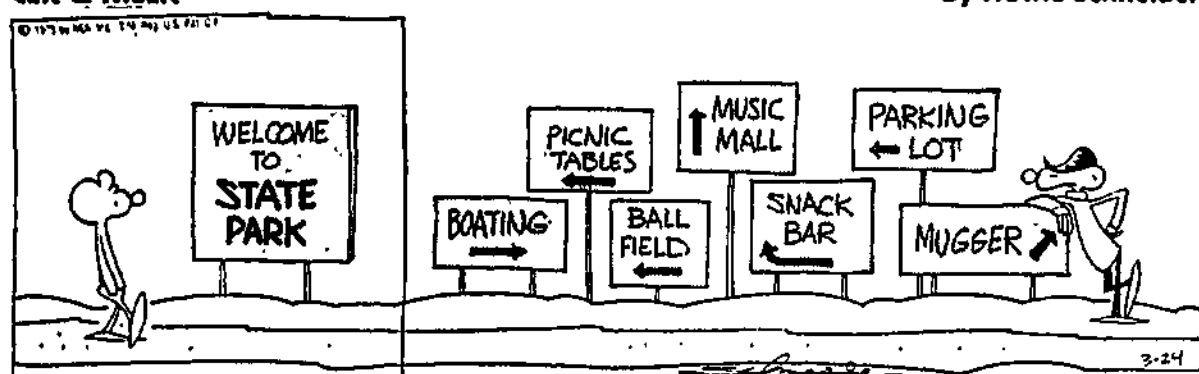
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



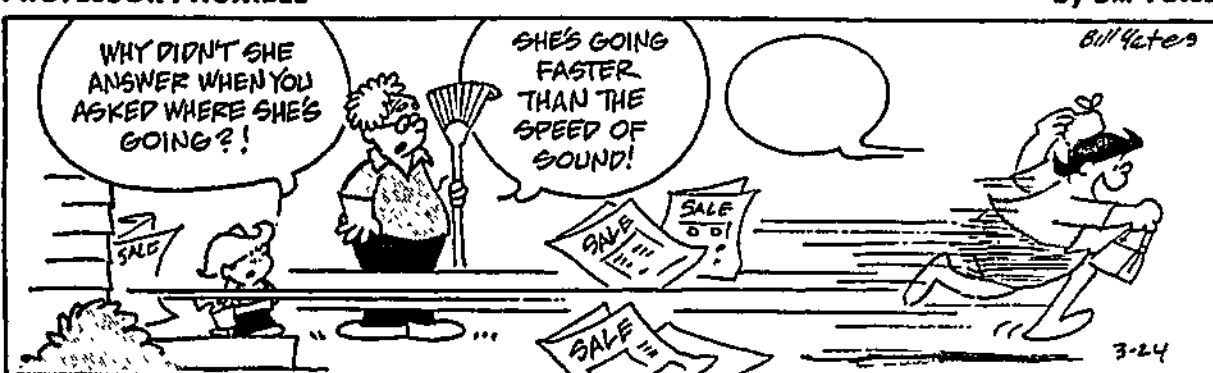
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



LAUGH TIME

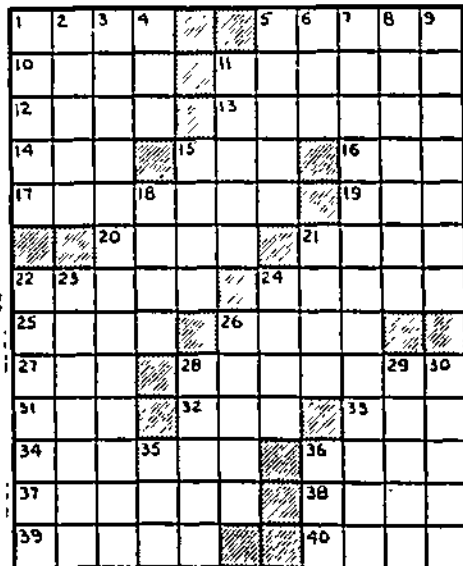


"Got a minute?"

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 California wine district
5 Boy Scout activity
10 Palm leaf
11 Cruel one
12 Ascent
13 Nebraska river
14 My (Fr.)
15 Sesame plant
16 Oriental tea
17 Type of dye
19 Equivocate
20 Not a bit
21 Boundary
22 Loose-fitting
24 Mistake
25 Multitude
26 Kind of skirt
27 Brooklyn campus (abbr.)
28 Delay (2 wds.)
31 Guitarist Paul
32 — shoestring (2 wds.)
33 Whine's garland
34 Wait upon
36 Ill humor
37 Word in a hi-fi ad
38 Sacred image
39 Linger
40 Curtsy
- DOWN
1 Actress Shearer
2 Unnaturalized
3 Standing the test (2 wds.)
4 Assent at sea
5 Handel's birthplace
6 Mrs. McKinley
7 Duty for "Beetle Bailey" (2 wds.)
8 Lover of beauty
9 Kind of trunk
11 Backbone
15 Minuscule
18 Sluggish
21 "— Indigo"
22 Stabilizer
23 Operatic song
24 Gaucho's weapon
26 John Wayne film
28 Term of endearment
29 Criminal
30 Devil
35 Go wrong
36 Apron part



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

XCIVO VP KWU IGCZ ORP SU
WURFY SE KWU CPVAUFIU.—
OWVPUIU XUYVKRKVGP

Saturday's Cryptoquote: A MAN NEVER KNOWS HOW TO SAY GOOD-BY, A WOMAN NEVER KNOWS WHEN.—HELEN ROWLAND

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STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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Rolling Meadows man wins

'Everybody was kung-fu fighting' at Karate tourney

by JOE SWICKARD

Pat Ehrhart was a little worried about carrying the ticket money around in her purse. As she pointed out, you really aren't safe anywhere.

But really, who in his right mind is going to snatch her purse in front of 1,200 karate enthusiasts? After all, her 10-year-old, 50-pound daughter can break bricks.

It looked like kung fu heaven Saturday night in the Prospect High School gymnasium as 16 masters of karate squared off to decide the regional championship. The winner from the tournament will travel to California in June for the national championship, which leads to the world competition.

The field of kickers and choppers started with about 60 practitioners whaling away at each other Saturday afternoon. Among the survivors was hometown favorite, Joe Gonzalez, Rolling Meadows resident and owner of a war-time arts school in Mount Prospect.

Gonzalez, a gentle, hugging and smiling father with his children, stalked his opponents with grinning grace. Using his height to good advantage, he makes a sweeping kick to the ankle and is hovering above them with a punch.

KARATE, LIKE MOST oriental martial arts, stresses inner control along with the devastation of opponents. In competition, the kicks and punches must be delivered squarely and yet stop short of connecting.

In the scoring, a full point (and the match) is awarded for a "killing blow," which is "a well-timed, well-focused punch, strike or kick . . . Half-points are given for attacks that are only "maiming blows," suffering from "little focus or from a weak stance."

Penalties are assessed for striking with "penetrating power," a fault of "insufficient physical and mental control."

One contestant caught a snapping blow on the head in the first round and still was nursing it three hours later.

Gonzalez advanced steadily through the competition. His appearances were roundly cheered by the partisan crowd, which included Mount Prospect Village Pres. Robert D. Teichert and Police Chief Ralph Doney.

WHILE GONZALEZ moved through his competition (his first opponent was stunned when he landed on the bare gym floor), other matches went into triple overtimes with neither batter getting an advantage. They were given a rest and then brought back to go at it again.

Into the night, the men danced, kicked



JOE GONZALEZ chops down his opposition in a regional karate tournament in Mount Prospect Saturday. Gonzalez, Rolling Meadows, took the

regional crown and will advance to national competition in California in June.

and punched away, with several different styles. Some favored kicks with twists while others relied on head-hunting punches.

Gene Marshall of Kentucky displayed a curious technique. Hunching sideways, he would constantly hitch at his pant legs not unlike a female, thumbing a ride with her legs. His opponents would watch the action and then WHAM! he had them.

Marshall snaked his way into the finals with Gonzalez.

With rising leaps and kicks toward the head, Marshall fought like a gamecock with spurs. Get above the head and kick. Even if the kick doesn't "maim" or

"kill," it is unnerving to have a man fly above your head and try to stomp on you.

GONZALEZ WITHSTOOD the assaults twice. It seemed Marshall was working toward another when Gonzalez struck. A sudden sweep of his feet and Marshall was down trying to ward off the kill.

Three times Gonzalez lashed out with his legs and Marshall was beaten.

The tournament program said: " . . . the ultimate goal of Karate lies neither in victory or defeat, but in the perfection of the character of its participants."

By the way Joe Gonzalez was grinning with his championship, his character's perfections was just fine.

Obituaries

Walter Mullineaux

Walter J. Mullineaux, 58, assistant building manager for Kraft Corp., died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. A resident of Des Plaines for 18 years, he was born in New York City, Dec. 10, 1916. He was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. Officiating will be the Rev. E. A. Zelle. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Betty, nee Flak; a son, Ronald (Marlan) of Fairport, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Chiantera of West Palm Beach, Fla., Mrs. Katherine Folk, Mrs. Marie Jurco and Mrs. Lorraine Casbar, all of New Jersey and Mrs. Louise Weber of Maryland, and two brothers, Edward Kistner and John Kistner, both of New Jersey. He was preceded in death by a son, Steven.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

Willis D. Hall

Willis D. Hall, 71, a long-time resident of Palatine, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born Jan. 19, 1904, in West Frankfort, Ill.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. The Rev. Theodore A. Braem of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine, will officiate. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Mildred; six daughters, Mrs. Margaret (Delbert) Green, Mrs. Joyce (Raymond) Lantz, Mrs. Wanda (Edward) Wilkins, Mrs. Inos (Virgil) Phifer, Mrs. Judith (George) Sallor and Mrs. Maryann (Fred) Ostrem; 36 grandchildren, and five brothers, Charles, Donald, Noel, Carl and Robert Hall.

Marianna Mingailo

Mrs. Marianna Mingailo, 85, nee Wlenckowski, of Schaumburg, died Friday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. She was born in Poland, July 16, 1889.

Visitation is today in Hannon Funeral Home, 43 W. Somerset St., Raritan, N.J. A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 9 a.m. Tuesday in St. Bernard Catholic Church, Raritan, N.J. Burial will be in St. Bernard Cemetery, Bridgewater, N.J.

Preceded in death by her husband, Rafael, surviving are a son, Roman (Carol) of Cambria Heights, N.J.; two daughters, Mrs. Wanda (Walter) Serafin of Lakeland, Fla., and Mrs. Jean (Joseph) Lewinski of Schaumburg; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren, and sisters in Poland.

Funeral arrangements were made by Kolsak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Jennie Carroll

Miss Jennie Carroll, 82, a resident of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, formerly of Chicago, died Friday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. She was born March 17, 1893, in Illinois.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. today in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Worth.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ann Royhl of Palatine; three nieces, Rita and Jane Carroll, and Mrs. Florence (Alex) Tornaboni, all of Oak Lawn, and a nephew, James (Mary) Carroll of Chicago.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, 60667, would be appreciated.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Arnold W. Moeller

and
LaVonne J. Moeller

Arnold W. Moeller, 47, and his wife, LaVonne J. Moeller, 44, nee Baker, residents of Des Plaines for 26 years, were killed Friday night in a plane crash near Iron River, Mich. Also killed in the crash was Don Davidson of Iron River, Mich., pilot of the twin engine Cessna plane; two of the Moellers' children, Douglas and Donna were seriously injured.

Mr. Moeller was the president and general manager of Meyer Material Co., 580 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, with 26 years of service. He was a former director of the Northern Illinois Ready-Mix and Materials Assn.; a member of the Des Plaines Elks Club Lodge, No. 1526, and Rolling Green Country Club in Arlington Heights. He was born in Chicago, Nov. 13, 1927, and was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his three children, David, Douglas and Donna, and his father, Adolph (Kay). He was preceded in death by his mother, Sophia, nee Warnke, Moeller.

MRS. MOELLER was born May 10, 1930, and was a member of the Des Plaines Ladies Elks Auxiliary, and the Women's Moose Heart.

She is survived by her three children, David, Douglas and Donna; mother Mrs. Xenia (the late Richard Baker) Nichols, and a brother, Richard Baker.

Visitation for Mr. and Mrs. Moeller is today from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

The bodies will lie in state Tuesday in Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, from 10 a.m. until time of funeral service at 10:30 a.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Mark G. Bergman. Burial will be in St. Matthew Cemetery, Morton Grove.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Illinois Lutheran Welfare League, 4840 W. Byron St., Chicago or Holy Family Hospital Building Fund, 100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines.

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The Super, Super Market in Palatine

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Cut up..... **45¢**

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HAM ROAST ... shank portion..... lb. **59¢**
HAM ROAST ... butt portion..... lb. **69¢**
WHOLE HAM..... lb. **79¢**
HAM SLICES.....center cut..... lb. **\$1 19**

HORMEL CURE "81"
BONELESS HAMS.....lb. **\$2 29**

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Sold as roast only

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POT ROAST.....lb. **69¢**

CHUCK STEAK.....lb. **64¢**

3 lbs. or more
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ROUND STEAK..... lb. **\$1 27**

SIRLOIN STEAK..... lb. **\$1 37**

Boneless
RUMP ROAST.....lb. **\$1 29**

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WHOLE LEG OF LAMB..... lb. **\$1 39**
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White MEAT TUNA..... **\$1 19**
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Salad DRESSINGS..... **39¢**
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CREAM CHEESE..... **39¢**
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ENGLISH MUFFINS..... **39¢**
CRANBERRY SAUCE..... **39¢**
MINCED CLAMS..... **43¢**
CHILI SAUCE..... **49¢**
FRENCH DRESSING..... **49¢**
PRUNES..... **59¢**
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850—Help Wanted Part Time

JANITORIAL WORK
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CLASSIC BOATS
Roselle, Ill.
894-0900

OFFICE CLEANING
Small local office cleaning company has permanent part time evening spots open. Also 2 sections, after midnight. No experience needed. Both men & women or husband & wife team. Work 3 to 4 hrs. per night. 5 nights a week. Good starting pay. Elmhurst area.
763-6497

OFFICE CLEANING
Husband and wife team preferred. Also good for college students. Hrs. 6:30 until 10:30 p.m. Palatine area. Call 966-0629.

OFFICE MAINTENANCE
General clean up work for local office.
Great Lakes Tool Service
5240 N. Rose St.
Rosemont 671-5580

OPHTHALMOLOGIST
Desires part time job. Experience helpful but not necessary. Write Box G-81, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

PHYSICIAN — Experienced. Days. A.H. Block - Skidmore, 20-30 hours week. 354-1405

REAL ESTATE
ATTENTION POLICEMEN
FIREMEN & SHIFTERS
LOOKING FOR A CHANGE OF PACE?
Now you can learn to sell Real Estate Part-Time!
• Free training program.
• Day or evening classes.
• No experience necessary.
• Part of Full Time.

CALL THE OFFICE
NEAREST YOU
Park Ridge 696-0550
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Thos. M. Hoeller, Inc.
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SALES
HOUSEWIVES CAN EARN
\$100-\$300 A MONTH
If you enjoy people contact, let us pay you for it. Prior experience in Avon, Fuller Brush or Tupperware gets you the job. We'll train a dynamic beginner. Openings now available for 3 people.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
For appointment call Mr. Daily at 593-3372 between 1 p.m. - 7 p.m., Monday and Tuesday.

SALES
Housewives, we offer top earnings, working 2-3 evenings a week, clothes for your job & your family. Meet appearance, pleasant personality & our help.

BEE LINE FASHIONS
250-2666 weekdays or after 5.

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT
Are high living cost cramping your lifestyle? If the answer is yes and you have: some college background, can type and take shorthand well, have your own car and are able to relocate comfortably on short notice you may qualify for permanent career opportunity beginning on a part-time basis while still retaining your present position temporarily. Excellent compensation. Must be able to travel by air frequently at company expense. 312-830-0020 ext. 402A.

SECRETARIAL opening available in Schaumburg. Requires experience in secretarial and general office procedures. Call 439-8070.

SHAMPOO Girl with manicuring experience. Call 439-8070.

STOCKMEN — 3 or 4 days per week, evenings and weekends. Friday's Liquors, 1735 Rand Rd. Palatine.

SURVEY takers — Part-time, no experience necessary. Will train. Base plus bonus. 337-3003.

STUDENT SUPERVISOR
Student supervisor for cafeteria 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
CALL Mr. Perlberg at
862-0000, ext. 45
for information or interview
Hoffman Est. High School
Hoffman Estates

TELEPHONE Ladies part-time, select your own hours, work from home on new telephone program. Earn \$20-\$25 per week in commission servicing our customers depending on time available. 312-991-2653.

TRUCK DRIVER
PART TIME HELP
Truck Driver — Man needed to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Co. 3 nights a week, Mon., Wed. & Fri. between the hrs. of 1 a.m. & 4:30 a.m.
Must have some Truck Driving experience and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.
Because of Insurance requirements, we cannot accept anyone under 21 years of age.
Call for appointment.
394-2300 Ext. 388
WALSH'S wanted — lunchroom and dinners. Palatine House. 335-0600

850—Help Wanted Part Time

WAITRESSES
COCKTAIL HOUR
Part time, no experience necessary.
BUTCH McGUIRE'S
300 E. Rand Road
Mt. Prospect
Apply in person, 4-8 p.m.

WELDER FABRICATOR
10 Years experience in layout and welding. Top wages. Part time in Elk Grove.
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875—Situations Wanted
CLEANING girl — experienced, references. Call after 6 p.m. 694-0781.
CLEANING women available. Work in homes, bachelor apartments a specialty. 258-7259.
DRIVER with Van wants pickup & delivery job with reliable firm. Good driving record. Knows Chicago & Suburbs. Call 455-0232, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

NEED A SUMMER LIVE-IN?
We have screened and referenced teenagers from rural areas in neighboring states. Girls and boys willing and ready to do everything from babysitting and light maintenance work.
SPBB INC.
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PAINTING, window washing, lawns, general maintenance. Free estimates. Call 253-0531.

NEW FORD TRADE-INS
75 Mustang Wagon.....\$4495
75 Mustang.....\$2995
74 Camaro.....\$2895
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74 Bronco.....\$4495
74 Maverick.....\$2495
74 Buick Century.....\$3995
73 Pinto Wagon.....\$1995
73 Monte Carlo.....\$3695
73 Torino.....\$2995
73 Cutlass Supreme.....\$2395
73 Duster.....\$1895
73 Plymouth Scamp.....\$1895
71 Roadrunner.....\$1495
71 Mach.....\$995
70 Dodge.....\$995

Automotive Market Place

900—Autos - Used
BLAZER 1974 — 4 wheel drive, A/T, P/S, P/B, heavy duty suspension. Sony FM stereo tape deck. 7,500 miles. \$3,500 — or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 253-8105.
BUICK 1971, Riviera, low mileage, mint condition, stereo tape. \$2,400. 296-4371.
BUICK Electra, 1973, 225, all the extras, good condition. \$3,500 or offer. Alan 353-0525.
BUICK Opel Minnie 74, 4 cyl., A/T, AM/FM, radio, hub caps, console, 610-5702; after 6 p.m. 921-1678.
BUICK 1971 LeSabre, 4-dr. hardtop, P/S, P/B, air, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1,600. 433-1558.
BUICK Skylark 1968 — Two door, V8, A/T, necessities. 1973, 338-1752 after 6 p.m.
CADILLAC 72 Coupe de ville, like new, loaded car, one owner, e.r. must see to appreciate. \$1,495/best offer. 523-9071.
CADILLAC Sedan de ville 1971 — good condition. \$3,700. 541-3691, 395-8661.
CAMARO 1972, automatic, A/C, excellent condition. \$2,800 or offer. 541-4547.
CAMARO 70, 4-sp. Hurst, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, excellent. \$1,800. 827-4996.
CAMRY 1971 4-sp. transmission, good condition. \$1,275 or best offer. 637-1626.
CHEVELLE SS-454, 1971, 450 hp, 134-22, 4 speed, 134-22, 4 speed, \$3,000. 623-3703 after 6 p.m.
1975 CHEVROLET Monza 2+2 A/T, P/B, V-8, AM/FM radio, stereo, 1 month old, \$4,200. Firm. Days 294-0150; evenings 881-0556. Ask for Steve.
CHEVROLET 1974 Vega Hatchback, 1973, A/T, P/S, A/C, custom interior, 20-MPG, extremely clean, perfect 2nd car. \$2,275. 882-7255.
CHEVROLET Impala 1970 — 4 dr., H/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, \$1,300 — or offer. 359-0637.
CHEVY, '68, A/C, P/S, P/B, V-8, 197, runs good, \$725 or best offer. 824-8062.
CHEVY 1974 Malibu Classic — 8 months, A/C, AM/FM. Must sell. \$3,400. 882-1747/777-3229.
CHEVY Nova 1972 — A/T, P/S, \$1,700. 693-3707 after 6 p.m.
CHEVY Caprice 1967, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, A/C. Good running condition. 437-4543.
CHEVY Nova, '72, P/S, radio, low miles, asking \$1,500. 330-4295.
CHEVY Nova, 1974, Rally wheels, A/C, V-8, excellent condition. \$2,400. Must sell. Days 250-7880 evenings 253-0173.
1969 CHEVY 4-dr., P/S, rear defroster, low miles, \$900. 253-0992 evenings.
CHRYSLER '65 New Yorker, P/S, P/B, A/C, 2 extra tires and wheels. 258-1953.
CHRYSLER New Yorker 1963 in good original condition. \$1,200. Would consider trade for station wagon or light pickup. 394-8214.
CORVETTE 1963, runs good, needs 440 engine. 4-sp., many extras. \$1,055. 884-0527.
COUPE DeVille '68, full power, AM/FM, good condition. \$1,300 or best offer. 827-1763.
CUDA '72, 340-Hp, Holly equipped, P/S, P/B, A/C, strip-steel console. Rally red with white stripes. While interior, very good condition. \$2,800 or best offer. 855-2566.
CUTLASS Supreme 1974 V-8, AM/FM stereo, P/S, P/B, low mileage. \$3,050. 269-0633.
DATSUN 1973 1200 sedan, A/C, A/T, radio/heater, low mileage, excellent condition. After 4 p.m. \$1,695. 259-3019.
DODGE Dart Swinger, 1970, 6-cyl., heater, A/C, P/S, good rubber, plus 1 year old snowflakes, clean, starts easily, in good driving condition. \$1,200. 352-5972.
DODGE Polara '68 wagon, A/C, best offer. 296-8711.
'68 DODGE Charger — good condition. 440 engine, 4-sp., many extras. \$1,055. 884-0527.
DODGE 1968, good second car. \$100. 297-1668.
DODGE Charger, '71, 440 engine, A/C, full power. \$1,200. CL 2-5670.
DUSTER 1973 — Hatchback, P/S, A/T, \$2,100. 255-2172.
ELECTRA 225 LTD '73. Full power, AM/FM, very low miles. Offer. Days 297-5200, evenings 855-1631.
FORD 73 LTD, Brougham, 2-dr., extra sharp, A/C. \$2,500. Priced to sell now \$2,500. 359-2299, 893-3100.
FORD Mustang, 1970, Fastback, very good condition. \$1,300. 1970 Mustang, 450, good condition. Best offer. 439-3808.
FORD 1973 Pinto, wagon, A/C, P/B, 1100, 4 spd., low mileage. \$2,500. 393-1444.

Roselle Ford
333 E. Irving Park Rd.
Roselle, Ill.
529-5551

901—Thrifty Auto Buys
AMBUSSADOR 70 4-dr., A/T, A/C, good condition. \$800, or offer. 439-0507.
BUICK LeSabre '68 — \$150 or best offer. Runs good. 253-2158.
BUICK LeSabre 1963 — 72,000 miles. Body and interior in excellent condition. Transmission, engine work, \$250 or offer. 338-3689 after 6 p.m.
1969 BUICK, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, heater, vinyl top. 775-8520 after 6 p.m. or weekends.
BUICK LeSabre '68, A/C, P/W, SU, radials, AM/FM radio, good condition. Original owner. 365, 358-5098.
CHEVY 1968 Impala, hardtop, P/S, P/B, A/C, V-8, excellent condition. \$600. 256-3662.
CHEVY '68 Impala convertible, Automatic, clean, low miles. \$595. 537-7919. G&W Auto.
CHEVY wagon, '65, P/S, factory air, 8-cyl., body and engine good condition. \$500. 853-3269.
CHEVY 1963 4-dr., BelAir, 6-cyl., A/T, P/S, \$100. Call after 4:30 259-2216.
CHEVY van 1964 — needs brackets, tires. \$200. 529-0036.
CHEVY '64 Malibu, 6-cyl. like new, low miles. Manual shift. \$100. 391-1094.
CHEVY 1966 — excellent runner. Like new tires. \$400 or offer. 399-0806.
CHRYSLER 2-dr., 1968. Excellent condition. A/C, P/B, P/S. \$695 or offer. 533-1250, days. 397-8765 evenings/weekends.
DODGE Polara 1965 — P/S, like new brakes, carburetor, exhaust. Buckets, A/T. \$300. 392-1776.
FORD Galaxy 1968 — 4 door, P/S, P/B, A/C, good condition. 202 engine. \$450 firm. 439-4318 after 6 p.m.
FORD 70 Ranch wagon, full power, air. \$700 or offer. 438-3494 after 6 p.m.
FORD Country Squire wagon, 1969, average condition, extras. \$795 or offer. 901-2111.
FORD 1968 Ranger — 1/2 ton, new 440 motor, 4 like-new tires. Top condition. \$750. 391-3335.
FORD '68 LTD, 2-dr., all power, needs minor body work. \$325 or offer. 391-3335.
FORD 70 Country sedan wagon, full power, runs well, \$700 or offer. 438-3494 after 6 p.m.
FORD 72 2-dr. hardtop, original 440 motor, 4 like-new tires, P/S, P/B, R/H. \$400. 535-3145.
FORD '68 Country Squire Wagon, P/S, A/T, 9-pass., clean. \$250. 358-2781.
FORD wagon, 1966, good condition. A/C. \$500. 497-4374. 358-9676.
FORD Fairlane, '68, A/C, P/S, P/B, automatic, 225 V-8, like new belted white walls, 48,000 miles. \$995. 394-2569 after 6 p.m.
1968 GALAXIE 2-dr. hardtop, with sports roof, all black, factory air, 350 P/S, automatic, beautiful. \$700 firm. After 6 p.m. 535-7534.
MUSTANG 1965, excellent condition, must see, \$600 or offer. 399-2620.
OLDS '68 convertible, 51,000 miles, good condition. New top, radio. P/S. \$400. 827-8251.
OLDS '68 — 88, 2-dr. hardtop, air, clean, low miles. \$495. 537-7940. G&W Auto.
OLDSMOBILE — '69-68 — automatic — P/S, P/B, 3-dr., hardtop. \$600. 837-8086 before 11 a.m. & after 5.
PLYMOUTH 1966 — automatic — P/S, P/B, 16-MPG, bucket seats. \$375 or best offer. 894-4199.
PONTIAC, Lemans '68, 2-dr., replaced A/C. Buckets, Vinyl top, P/S, A/C, clean. \$700 or offer. 255-1895.
PONTIAC 1968, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, like new tires, excellent transportation. \$450 or offer. 883-2253.
PONTIAC '67 Firebird, 4-sp., 4 bbl., garage kept. Very clean. \$750. 885-8816.
VW '66 — convertible, gas heater, radio. Runs good. Reliable. \$325 or best offer. 885-9493.

902—Autos - Used
1971 DATSUN, The world leader in economy. Bright red 2-dr. hardtop in excellent condition. Just arrived as new car trade in. \$1,295.
1970 RAMBLER Hornet, sparkling gold. 4-dr. perfect car for dad. Very low miles, in excellent condition. \$995.
1968 MERCURY, Looking for something special? This very clean small compact has A/T and P/S. Is in excellent condition. \$695.
1973 VEGA, Chevy's best model in perfect condition with A/T. \$1595.
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Dealer needs 50 cars. All makes and models. Cars running or not under \$500. Immediate service. 686-2865 until 4 p.m. 463-0130 after 4 p.m.

WE BUY USED CARS
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Will pay off your balance.
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The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Des Plaines

Showers

TODAY: Showers and thunderstorms, high in the low to mid 50s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler, high in the mid to upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—235

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, March 24, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

37 states in survey

Utility rates to continue to zoom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Electric and gas bills jumped by nearly \$10 billion last year and more increases are coming, a Congressional survey reported Sunday.

About two-thirds of the increase came from fuel cost adjustments passed on by electric and gas utilities.

The report was jointly issued by Senators Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., and Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., chairmen of two Senate Government Corporations subcommittees.

Rate increases here not as steep as those in the East, Page 2.

The findings were based on survey replies from 37 state commissions and projected to cover all 50 states.

THE REPORT SAID the general rate increase and increases due to the fuel-adjustment clause totaled \$9.5 billion, and more than \$3 billion in rate-increase requests are pending before the 37 state

commissions that participated in the survey.

The \$9.5 billion increase, attributable to the fuel-adjustment clause, was more than four times the \$1.5 billion granted in 1973.

The fuel-adjustment clause, developed to bypass lengthy rate-increase hearings allows utilities to pass fuel costs on to the consumer. In most cases it is not subject to prior review.

The report said "by any measure, the magnitude of the utility-rate increases

during 1974 was enormous."

"In fact, during last year alone, consumers paid more than 1½ times as much to cover utility-rate increases as they did over the entire previous quarter-century," the report added.

FROM 1918 until 1973, increases totaled \$5 billion. In 1970, as an example, the national increase was \$600 million — a figure topped by each of seven states in the first 10 or 11 months of last year.

The most dramatic increases from 1973 to 1974 due to fuel-adjustment

clauses disclosed by the report were 400 per cent in the District of Columbia, 900 per cent in New York, 750 per cent in Maine and Tennessee, more than 500 per cent in Florida, Maryland and Michigan, and more than 300 per cent in California, Connecticut, Indiana, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The sharp increases in utility costs were not due to high usage. Consumption of electric power increased less than one per cent and consumption of natural gas decreased by 4.2 per cent.

They're sunk!

The Magers were happy about creek repairs; then their backyard began to float away...

by LUISA GINNETTI

The Weiler Creek bank-stabilization project is causing headaches for a Des Plaines family whose backyard is sliding into the creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Mager, 320 S. Cumberland Pkwy., said about six feet of their backyard has sunk into the creek because workers dug under the area

without reshoring to prevent the collapse.

Mrs. Mager said large chunks of the backyard began to sink into the creek last Sunday and more portions across the 50-foot lot are beginning to cave in.

"THEY DID THE digging while it was frozen but they should have known that this would happen when it thawed," Mrs. Mager said. She said her son put up

some homemade shoring with pieces of asphalt but it has not helped.

When a row of lilac bushes across the back of the yard also sank into the creek, Mrs. Mager said, the yard lost its "natural protection" against rising creek waters.

Most digging in the creek-widening project has been done on the west bank where no homes exist, Mrs. Mager said. "They had no business digging on this side (the east side along her backyard) because they should have known this would happen," Mrs. Mager said. "They supported the west side but not this side. There was no need for this to happen."

THE MAGERS' backyard is the only one along the creek which has caved in. Officials from the city engineer's office who viewed the area told the Magers the contractor would have to correct the situation but added that no work can be done while the ground is thawing.

"We were anxious to have the creek work get started because we know what it's like to deal with rising waters," Mrs. Mager said. "It's very unfortunate now but something should be done before it starts to rain because it will get worse."

"I can just see my backyard floating away as the rains come," Mager said. "It may take them all summer and by then I may lose twice as much as now."

(Continued on Page 5)

Plane-crash victims' kin still in Michigan hospital

Two Des Plaines children remained hospitalized Sunday with injuries they suffered in a weekend airplane crash that took the lives of their parents and the plane's pilot in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Killed in the crash were Arnold Moeller, 46, and his wife, LaVonne, 43, of 824 Jeanette St., and Donald Davison, Iron River, Mich. Davison was the pilot of the twin-engine Cessna aircraft that crashed in fog near an airstrip at Stambaugh, Mich.

A spokesman at Marquette (Mich.) General Hospital said Sunday that Douglas Moeller, 16, was in satisfactory condition, but his sister, Donna, 11, was in critical condition in the intensive-care unit. Both children suffered head and leg injuries in the crash.

Police said the crash occurred at about 6:30 p.m. while the pilot was attempting to land the plane at Stambaugh Airport near Iron River. Weather conditions at the time were poor with fog and a light mist, police said, but no cause for the accident has been determined.

Stambaugh police said the family was on its way to a summer cabin in nearby Chicaugon Lake, apparently for a skiing vacation. Police said witnesses saw the plane go down in an open field about 1,000 feet short of the runway.

OFFICIALS OF the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board were investigating the cause of the crash Saturday but an FAA official said it would be sometime before results would be known.

Police said another Moeller son, who apparently is a college student, was on his way to Stambaugh Saturday to make funeral arrangements and care for his brother and sister.

Moeller was general manager for Meyer Material Co., 580 Wolf Rd., Des

Plaines. He was one of seven persons who pleaded guilty in January to federal charges of bribery in connection with a \$30,000 payoff scheme to state legislators.

The federal indictment issued in December charged that seven present and former state legislators, seven concrete-industry executives and a former lobbyist conspired in 1972 to have laws passed to double the load limit for ready-mix concrete trucks travelling on Illinois highways.



CELEBRITY TENNIS PLAYER, acknowledged male chauvinist and one-time Easter Bunny Bobby Riggs took to the courts during the weekend to challenge all comers on behalf of the Heart Fund...

Hustler Riggs a sex symbol? Well...

by TONI GINNETTI

There was this short, 56-year-old, mop-haired, spindly-legged, slightly pot-bellied, bespectacled fellow dressed in orange rain-weather gear, an umbrella in one hand and a tennis racket in the other, prancing around a tennis court, wearing down three opponents at once and hardly breaking into a sweat.

That's a sex symbol?

A sexist pig, maybe. But a sex symbol he ain't.

At least that's what most of the women in the crowd of about 100 said Saturday as they watched Bobby Riggs, the self-proclaimed King of the Male Chauvinists, take care of celebrity challengers in an exhibition at the Chicago Health and Tennis Club, Schaumburg.

The show was to promote the club and the Heart Fund, which got a donation from the club for every game that former Wimbledon star Riggs dropped. The charity didn't make too much.

Riggs, dressed in his bright yellow "Sugar Daddy" windbreaker, came to give the folks a show. They got one as "The Hustler" lived up to his name.

The Greatest Woman's Tennis Player whipped up a few trick shots and well-placed line drives as the radio and TV personalities, Chicago Bears and Playboy Bunnies futilely tried to return a few volleys. Sure, he's a little flat-footed now and not very fast anymore, but tennis's greatest conman still showed signs of the skill that once made him the champ.

BUT A SEX SYMBOL?

"Are you kidding?" 29-year-old Jeanne Thomas laughed. "He's got an interesting sense of humor, but..."

"Bobby Riggs, a sex symbol?" Joan Bobnick of Mount Prospect managed to sneer between chuckles.

"I think he's the Tiny Tim of the 70s,"

(Continued on Page 2)



... AND BUNNIES of a different persuasion took up the game, also to lure spectators to the opening of another area tennis club. Radio and television personalities and Chicago Bears football players also took futile shots at the famed sex symbol's volley. (Photo by Jim Frost)

The inside story

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Park, school districts, 5 municipalities included

Suburbs to get \$200,000 to create 24 jobs

More than \$200,000 in federal money is being funneled to the Northwest suburbs to create 24 temporary public-service jobs.

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Suburban shopping centers greet spring by sprouting chrome, glass and steel.

They blame poor repair job

Family's backyard caves into creek



MR. AND MRS. Kurt Mager examine the portion of their backyard which has sunk into Weller Creek. The erosion began last Sunday when warm temperatures thawed the ground which had been dug out this winter. The digging was done as part

of a bank stabilization project for the creek. The Magers have called on the city to correct the situation before rains create more of an erosion problem, but officials say repair work may be delayed.

(Continued from Page 1)
I'd do it myself but it's a job that requires heavy equipment and a lot of physical work."

"I know there's no easy solution but we don't want stopgap measures," Mrs. Mager said. "They should have seen it from the beginning and this should have never happened."

THE \$217,000 project calls for stone-filled wire baskets along the banks from

School Street in Mount Prospect east to the Washington Street Bridge in Des Plaines. The cost of the project is being shared by the two municipalities and the State of Illinois.

The Magers said they will continue to press the city to have the contractor, George W. Kennedy Construction Co., Antioch, repair the damage to their property. "I guess we just have to make more noise," Mager said.

Welfare pushes township budget over \$1 million

The amount of welfare funds in the Maine Township budget for fiscal 1975-76 will be more than double the amount in the current budget, township officials said.

The major jump in the welfare budget is the prime reason the township budget will climb over the \$1 million mark for the first time, township officials said.

The funds allocated for welfare payments to the needy were increased from \$170,000 last year to a proposed \$426,195 for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

Township officials have reported record numbers of persons seeking general assistance payments in recent months. The number of persons seeking assistance increased by more than 110 per cent in the past year.

THE INCREASE marks the second straight year the township has significantly raised the amount of funds allocated for welfare payments.

In addition to the general-assistance fund increase, township officials also will raise the general town fund from \$248,000 to \$310,000. The town-fund increases will be used to cover additional expenses for the mental health and youth commission programs. The township will receive about \$172,500 in federal revenue-sharing funds.

Township officials made no increases in the road and bridge fund from last year. They have budgeted \$282,500 for repair of streets throughout the township.

Township officials have not determined if the spending increases will force any rise in the tax bill for residents. They are awaiting updated information on the assessed valuation of the township from the county assessor's office.

TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS had predicted a large increase in the welfare budget last month, but at that time could not estimate how large the increase would be.

Township Supervisor James Dowd recently said that the township processed more than 2,000 persons for welfare payments in 1974. Less than half that number sought aid from the township during the previous year.

Two public meetings are scheduled to review the budget, township officials said. A public hearing on the road fund will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the township offices, 2510 Dempster St., while another hearing on the town, general assistance and revenue-sharing fund will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 8 at the Des Plaines City Hall.

\$1,200 boat, trailer -and caretaker-gone

A Des Plaines man who left his boat and trailer in the care of a former Elk Grove Village resident reported to police Sunday that his boat, trailer and the friend were missing.

Elk Grove Village police said Robert Benson, 138 Ambleside St., Des Plaines, reported his 16-foot boat, trailer and 100-h.p. motor were missing when he went to pick them up from 255 Tanglewood St., Elk Grove Village, where they were stored.

Benson said he was told by neighbors that his friend, Russell Orna, who lived at the Tanglewood Street address last fall when the boat was left there, moved several months ago.

The boat is estimated to be worth \$1,200.

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The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Buffalo Grove

Showers

TODAY: Showers and thunderstorms, high in the low to mid 50s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler, high in the mid to upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year—15

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, March 24, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

37 states in survey

Utility rates to continue to zoom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Electric and gas bills jumped by nearly \$10 billion last year and more increases are coming, a Congressional survey reported Sunday.

About two-thirds of the increase came from fuel cost adjustments passed on by electric and gas utilities.

The report was jointly issued by Senators Edmund S. Muskie, D-Mo., and Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., chairmen of two Senate Government Corporations subcommittees.

Rate increases here not as steep as those in the East, Page 2.

The findings were based on survey replies from 37 state commissions and projected to cover all 50 states.

THE REPORT SAID the general rate increase and increases due to the fuel-adjustment clause totaled \$9.5 billion, and more than \$3 billion in rate-increase requests are pending before the 37 state

commissions that participated in the survey.

The \$6.5 billion increase, attributable to the fuel-adjustment clause, was more than four times the \$1.5 billion granted in 1973.

The fuel-adjustment clause, developed to bypass lengthy rate-increase hearings allows utilities to pass fuel costs on to the consumer. In most cases it is not subject to prior review.

The report said "by any measure, the magnitude of the utility-rate increases

during 1974 was enormous."

"In fact, during last year alone, consumers paid more than 1½ times as much to cover utility-rate increases as they did over the entire previous quarter-century," the report added.

FROM 1918 until 1973, increases totaled \$6 billion. In 1970, as an example, the national increase was \$600 million — a figure topped by each of seven states in the first 10 or 11 months of last year.

The most dramatic increases from 1973 to 1974 due to fuel-adjustment

clauses disclosed by the report were 400 per cent in the District of Columbia, 900 per cent in New York, 750 per cent in Maine and Tennessee, more than 500 per cent in Florida, Maryland and Michigan, and more than 300 per cent in California, Connecticut, Indiana, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The sharp increases in utility costs were not due to high usage. Consumption of electric power increased less than one per cent and consumption of natural gas decreased by 4.2 per cent.

Master plan area projection

Village's future growth lies in Lake County: Larson

As much as two-thirds of Buffalo Grove will lie in Lake County within the next several years if growth occurs according to official projections, said Village Mgr. Daniel Larson.

"Our future for Buffalo Grove lies in Lake County because the vacant developer's property is located there," said Larson. "It's the only direction to go."

Larson bases his projections on the village's master plan that estimates the village population will grow to more than 40,000 persons by 1990. The plan also out-

lines village growth patterns expected to take place in the next 10 to 15 years.

OFFICIALS ARE looking at six square miles north of the village that Larson said eventually could be developed by Lincolnshire, Riverwoods or Lake County.

Growth could make Lake County Buffalo Grove as large as 7.5 square miles in size by 1985 while the remaining Cook County section probably will be no larger than 4 square miles.

The village now covers a 5 square-mile area, most of it south of Checker Road. Ultimately, the northwest push will expand the village's boundaries to Ill. Rte. 22 and east to Milwaukee Avenue.

Plans call for much of the growth to be in the form of single-family with some multi-family residences along with a 700-acre industrial park. Officials hope industry will begin developing here in two to three years.

THE BUFFALO GROVE Town center also would be in Lake County on an 80-acre site north of Lake-Cook Road between Buffalo Grove Road and Ill. Rte. 33.

Larson said a "great portion" of growth into Lake County will begin after

completion of Lake-Cook Road improvements expected to begin later this year.

He said the project will open accessways to the industrial and commercial areas.

Further residential development will be spurred by the industrial growth and will serve to cut back on gasoline bills for residents, who would be able to live near where they work, Larson said.

"We're not landlocked like other towns," said Larson, "other towns are more or less grinding to a halt." He mentioned towns like Des Plaines and Mount Prospect that have little room left for growth and are looking to redevelopment of old areas to increase municipal tax bases.

VILLAGE GROWTH has emerged as a major campaign issue among candidates for village office in the April 15 election.

Some candidates have spoken out in favor of further municipal expansion saying residents should welcome it as an increase in the village tax base and relief from property tax burdens.

Others have argued against it however saying tight controls are necessary to avoid too much multi-family housing and to maintain a rural atmosphere in Buffalo Grove.



CELEBRITY TENNIS PLAYER, acknowledged male chauvinist and one-time Easter Bunny Bobby Riggs took to the courts during the weekend to challenge all comers on behalf of the Heart Fund...

Consumer-office plans before trustees tonight

The Buffalo Grove Village Board will review proposals tonight for a state-sponsored consumer-advocate office in the village.

Officials have expressed approval of the plan but are waiting for word that Buffalo Grove will not be held liable in legal action that may arise from operation of the office.

A resident, Sherry Weinstein, has asked officials to provide her with office facilities so she can set up the service.

If established, it will handle complaints of questionable business practices in the village and act as a go-between in consumer-merchant disputes.

The council is different from the Illinois Attorney General's consumer fraud office in the village hall, which handles actual fraud complaints.

In other matters tonight the board is expected to:

- Act on a proposal for an audit of village records by a Chicago accounting firm.
- Review records of expenditures by the public works department of some \$20,000 in state motor fuel tax funds for materials and contracting.
- Adopt an ordinance for construction of Buffalo Grove's new public works facility.
- Act on the 1973 village zoning map updated last week by the plan commission.

The village board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The inside story

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Suburban shopping centers greet spring by sprouting chrome, glass and steel.

Pressure on village board

Foes try to smash car crusher

by JOE FRANZ

Opposition to a proposed automobile-crushing plant in Wheeling is growing on the village board and efforts may be made to block construction of the plant.

"I don't like it," Trustee Donald Jackson said Saturday, adding that as yet he only has limited knowledge of the facility proposed for land east of Wheeling Road and south of W. Pine Street, also known as Town Street.

Jackson said he has asked both Village Mgr. George Passolt and Village Atty. Paul Hamer to research the project, which is proposed by Diamond Scrap

Yards Inc., Waukegan.

Trustee Ronald Bruhn, asked what he thought of the proposed plant, said "Not too much. Who wants a car crusher in the middle of town?"

BRUHN SAID THAT if the village cannot prevent construction of the plant, he hopes it will at least be able to place strict controls on its operation.

Trustees John Koeppen and Edward Berger said Sunday they also oppose the plant, but do not believe the village can prevent its construction because the property already is properly zoned.

"I'm against it and would like to keep

it out of Wheeling," Koeppen said. "But unless we can find a legal way to do it, it will go in."

Berger said of the plant, "My first thought is that I don't like it. If it creates a nuisance I don't want it, but if it doesn't, I might go along with it."

THE VILLAGE board last week gave preliminary approval to a proposal that will require the plant to be reviewed by the environmental commission. The measure will require all projects that do not go before the plan commission or zoning board to be reviewed by the environmental commission.

Koeppen said he proposed the change in the environmental commission ordinance so the village will have the opportunity to review the car-crushing plant and similar projects.

He said the commission will review the plant to ensure that the owner complies with all village codes and county environmental ordinances.

Passolt said Saturday he will present a report on the proposed plant to the village board tonight. The report, however, will not go into ways of stopping the project, he said.

Village board members have not seen plans for the project, although some have known about the project for about a week.

THE VILLAGE paved the way for the plant last fall when village board members voted 6 to 0 to sell 12,000 square feet of S. Pine Street to a secret land trust.

The Herald disclosed Saturday that village records show beneficiaries of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank trust are village zoning board member Roman Domus and his brother, Lambert.

The village was paid \$15,000 for the land. The ordinance vacating the property names neither the Domus brothers nor the trust number of the property owners. The village board last November passed the ordinance, transferring the property "to owners of the abutting property."

Roman Domus could not be reached for comment and Lambert refused comment on the land sale when contacted by the Herald.

JACKSON SAID he voted to sell the land because "at the time it was good for

the village." He said he "wished I had" tried to find out who owned the property, now knowing the car crusher is planned for the site.

Berger, Koeppen and Bruhn said they also were unaware of the owners of the adjacent property at the time of the sale, but do not believe it was important.

"I felt that vacating the street was a good idea because the land was totally useless to the village," Berger said. "Finding out who we were selling it to was of no real value because we wanted to get rid of the property."

Koeppen said he voted to sell the land because "it wasn't any good to the village and the village was better off getting rid of it."

BRUHN AND KOEPPEN said when they consider matters such as the land sale, they would rather not know the names of the parties involved.

"I would rather not know that information," Koeppen said. "It might be my best friend or worst enemy, and if I know that, it might affect the way I vote."

Bruhn said he votes on the "merit" of the proposal and "if it were a close friend, it might affect my vote."

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon and trustees William Hein and Albert Lang could not be reached for comment Saturday and Sunday.

Jaycees to discuss park plans Tuesday

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees will conduct an informal session Tuesday on plans to develop Willow Stream Park.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the music room of Willow Grove School, 777 Checker Dr.

The Jaycees plan about \$37,000 worth of developments on the park site over the next four years and hope to begin the project this summer. The Buffalo Grove Park District is helping finance the plan.

Discussion will concern information on the proposals as well as possible designs for the park.

Hearing continued on plan to annex Popp family farm

A Lake County Circuit Court judge has continued to May 7 a hearing on a proposal to annex a portion of the Popp farm to the Village of Long Grove.

Larry Dunlap, an attorney representing the village, said Judge Fred Geiger ordered him to bring to court property owners who live on the 25-acre site and are seeking annexation to Long Grove. The property lies along Schaffer Road.

Geiger's order came at the request of an attorney who has filed objections to Long Grove efforts on behalf of the Popp.

The property sought for annexation to Long Grove cuts across a mile-long corridor on the farm that Miller Builders, Skokie, wants to annex to Buffalo Grove for a 415-unit housing development.

THE MILLER firm wants to build on

the Stielow property west of the farm and needs permission to annex the corridor to Buffalo Grove. Such annexation would make the proposed development site contiguous to the village.

Long Grove objects to the development, however, and its efforts are seen as an attempt to block annexation of the strip to Buffalo Grove.

Richard Wexler, an attorney for the Miller firm, said he still has a petition before the court requesting permission to seek annexation of the strip. He said the request is being kept "in abeyance" until the Long Grove matter is decided.

The family, caught in the middle of the web of legal proceedings is fighting annexation efforts of both sides, their attorney, Stephen Jurco, has said.

17-year-old faces battery charges

A 17-year-old Elk Grove Village youth has been accused of striking two policemen who were questioning him in a traffic investigation.

Edward Tyrrha, 585 Gateshead St., has been charged with two counts of aggravated battery, along with resisting arrest, unlawful use of weapons, possession of marijuana and leaving the scene of an accident.

Elk Grove police stopped Tyrrha late Saturday night while he was driving a car eastbound in the westbound lane of Landmeier Road, police said.

Tyrrha allegedly resisted arrest, would not cooperate in the traffic investigation and struck policemen Ray Rose and Michael Severns.

Police said marijuana and fighting sticks were found in Tyrrha's car.

Sheriff's police charged Tyrrha with hit and run, alleging he struck a parked car at 500 Thorndale Rd. late Saturday.

Tyrrha was in the Elk Grove Village jail Sunday pending a bond hearing to-day on the village charges. He is scheduled

to appear in the Niles branch of Circuit Court April 30 on the hit and run charges.

Two juveniles in the car when Tyrrha was arrested were released to juvenile authorities, and a third passenger, a hitchhiker, was released.

Hearing aids not covered

Does Medicare pay for hearing aids?

No. Part B of Medicare, known as Medical Insurance, can help pay for a number of different medical services and supplies when they are medically necessary and ordered by your doctor. However, hearing aids, eyeglasses, false teeth, orthopedic shoes and prescription drugs are not included in the list for which payment could be made.

Plane-crash victims' kin still in Michigan hospital

Two Des Plaines children remained hospitalized Sunday with injuries they suffered in a weekend airplane crash that took the lives of their parents and the plane's pilot in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Killed in the crash were Arnold Moeller, 48, and his wife, LaVonne, 43, of 824 Jeanette St., and Donald Davison, Iron River, Mich. Davison was the pilot of the twin-engine Cessna aircraft that crashed in fog near an airstrip at Stambaugh, Mich.

A spokesman at Marquette (Mich.) General Hospital said Sunday that Douglas Moeller, 16, was in satisfactory condition, but his sister, Donna, 11, was in critical condition in the intensive-care unit. Both children suffered head and leg injuries in the crash.

Police said the crash occurred at about 6:50 p.m. while the pilot was attempting to land the plane at Stambaugh Airport near Iron River. Weather conditions at the time were poor with fog and a light mist, police said, but no cause for the accident has been determined.

Stambaugh police said the family was on its way to a summer cabin in nearby Chicaugon Lake, apparently for a skiing

vacation. Police said witnesses saw the plane go down in an open field about 1,000 feet short of the runway.

OFFICIALS OF the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board were investigating the cause of the crash Saturday but an FAA official said it would be sometime before results would be known.

Police said another Moeller son, who apparently is a college student, was on his way to Stambaugh Saturday to make funeral arrangements and care for his brother and sister.

Moeller was general manager for Meyer Material Co., 580 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines. He was one of seven persons who pleaded guilty in January to federal charges of bribery in connection with a \$30,000 payoff scheme to state legislators.

The federal indictment issued in December charged that seven present and former state legislators, seven concrete industry executives and a former lobbyist conspired in 1972 to have laws passed to double the load limit for ready-mix concrete trucks traveling on Illinois highways.

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The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Showers

TODAY: Showers and thunderstorms, high in the low to mid 50s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler, high in the mid to upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—131

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, March 24, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

37 states in survey

Utility rates to continue to zoom

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Rate increases here not as steep as those in the East. Page 2.

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"In fact, during last year alone, consumers paid more than 1½ times as much to cover utility-rate increases as they did over the entire previous quarter-century," the report added.

FROM 1948 until 1973, increases totaled \$6 billion. In 1970, as an example, the national increase was \$660 million — a figure topped by each of seven states in the first 10 or 11 months of last year.

The most dramatic increases from 1973 to 1974 due to fuel-adjustment

clauses disclosed by the report were 400 per cent in the District of Columbia, 900 per cent in New York, 750 per cent in Maine and Tennessee, more than 500 per cent in Florida, Maryland and Michigan, and more than 300 per cent in California, Connecticut, Indiana, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The sharp increases in utility costs were not due to high usage. Consumption of electric power increased less than one per cent and consumption of natural gas decreased by 4.2 per cent.

Pressure on village board

Foes try to smash car-crushing plant

by JOE FRANZ

Opposition to a proposed automobile-crushing plant in Wheeling is growing on the village board and efforts may be made to block construction of the plant.

"I don't like it," Trustee Donald Jackson said Saturday, adding that as yet he only has limited knowledge of the facility proposed for land east of Wheeling Road and south of W. Pine Street, also known as Town Street.

Jackson said he has asked both Village Mgr. George Passot and Village Atty. Paul Hamer to research the project, which is proposed by Diamond Scrap Yards Inc., Waukegan.

Trustee Ronald Bruhn, asked what he thought of the proposed plant, said "Not too much. Who wants a car crusher in the middle of town?"

BRUHN SAID THAT if the village cannot prevent construction of the plant, he hopes it will at least be able to place strict controls on its operation.

Trustees John Koepfen and Edward Berger said Sunday they also oppose the plant, but do not believe the village can prevent its construction because the property already is properly zoned.

"I'm against it and would like to keep it out of Wheeling," Koepfen said. "But unless we can find a legal way to do it, it will go in."

Berger said of the plant, "My first thought is that I don't like it. If it creates a nuisance I don't want it, but if it doesn't, I might go along with it."

THE VILLAGE board last week gave preliminary approval to a proposal that will require the plant to be reviewed by the environmental commission. The measure will require all projects that do not go before the plan commission or zoning board to be reviewed by the environmental commission.

Koepfen said he proposed the change in the environmental commission ordinance so the village will have the opportunity to review the car-crushing plant and similar projects.

He said the commission will review the plant to ensure that the owner complies with all village codes and county environmental ordinances.

Passot said Saturday he will present a report on the proposed plant to the village board tonight. The report, however, will not go into ways of stopping the project, he said.

Village board members have not seen plans for the project, although some

have known about the project for about a week.

THE VILLAGE paved the way for the plant last fall when village board members voted 6 to 0 to sell 12,000 square feet of S. Pine Street to a secret land trust.

The Herald disclosed Saturday that village records show beneficiaries of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank trust are village zoning board member Roman Domas and his brother, Lambert.

The village was paid \$15,000 for the land. The ordinance vacating the property names neither the Domas brothers nor the trust number of the property owners. The village board last November passed the ordinance, transferring the property "to owners of the abutting property."

Roman Domas could not be reached for comment and Lambert refused comment on the land sale when contacted by the Herald.

JACKSON SAID he voted to sell the land because "at the time it was good for the village." He said he "wished I had" tried to find out who owned the property, now knowing the car crusher is planned for the site.

Berger, Koepfen and Bruhn said they

also were unaware of the owners of the adjacent property at the time of the sale, but do not believe it was important.

"I felt that vacating the street was a good idea because the land was totally useless to the village," Berger said. "Finding out who we were selling it to was of no real value because we wanted to get rid of the property."

Koepfen said he voted to sell the land because "it wasn't any good to the village and the village was better off getting rid of it."

BRUHN AND KOEPFEN said when they consider matters such as the land sale, they would rather not know the names of the parties involved.

"I would rather not know that information," Koepfen said. "It might be my best friend or worst enemy, and if I know that, it might affect the way I vote."

Bruhn said he votes on the "merit" of the proposal and "if it were a close friend, it might affect my vote."

Village Pres. Ted. C. Scanlon and trustees William Hein and Albert Lang could not be reached for comment Saturday and Sunday.



CELEBRITY TENNIS PLAYER, acknowledged male chauvinist and one-time Easter Bunny Bobby Riggs took to the courts during the weekend to challenge all comers on behalf of the Heart Fund...

Hustler Riggs a sex symbol? Well...



... AND BUNNIES of a different persuasion took up the game, also to lure spectators to the opening of another area tennis club. Radio and television personalities and Chicago Bears football players also took futile shots at the famed sex symbol's volley. (Photo by Jim Frost)

by TONI GINETTI

There was this short, 56-year-old, mop-haired, spindly-legged, slightly pot-bellied, bespectacled fellow dressed in orange rain-weather gear, an umbrella in one hand and a tennis racquet in the other, prancing around a tennis court, wearing down three opponents at once and hardly breaking into a sweat.

That's a sex symbol?

A sexist pig, maybe. But a sex symbol he ain't.

At least that's what most of the women in the crowd of about 100 said Saturday as they watched Bobby Riggs, the self-proclaimed King of the Male Chauvinists, take care of celebrity challengers in an exhibition at the Chicago Health and Tennis Club, Schaumburg.

The show was to promote the club and the Heart Fund, which got a donation from the club for every game that former Wimbledon star Riggs dropped. The charity didn't make too much.

Riggs, dressed in his bright yellow "Sugar Daddy" windbreaker, came to give the folks a show. They got one as "The Hustler" lived up to his name.

The Greatest Woman's Tennis Player whipped up a few trick shots and well-placed line drives as the radio and TV personalities, Chicago Bears and Playboy Bunnies futilely tried to return a few volleys. Sure, he's a little flat-footed now and not very fast anymore, but tennis's greatest conman still showed signs of the skill that once made him the champ.

BUT A SEX SYMBOL?

"Are you kidding?" 29-year-old Jeanne Thomas laughed. "He's got an interesting sense of humor, but..."

"Bobby Riggs, a sex symbol?" Joan Bobnick of Mount Prospect managed to sneer between chuckles.

"I think he's the Tiny Tim of the 70s," (Continued on Page 2)

The inside story

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| Sports | 2 | 1 |
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Park, school districts, 5 municipalities included

Suburbs to get \$200,000 to create 24 jobs

More than \$200,000 in federal money is being funneled to the Northwest suburbs to create 24 temporary public-service jobs.

The villages of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Palatine, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling, along with several park and school districts, have been informed of their shares of an additional \$1.3 million recently granted under Title I of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, said Joseph P. Monaghan, county manpower director.

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Holy Family and Lutheran General hospitals and Wheeling Township also are eligible to receive portions of the emergency employment funds, Monaghan said. The 10-month jobs are among 161 temporary posts being created in suburban Cook County.

Details of the program will be explained and guidelines for employment furnished at a meeting today between representatives of the governmental units and county officials.

THE EXTRA MONEY boosts the total 1975 county emergency employment fund to \$6.6 million, Monaghan said. Salaries are limited to \$10,000, though a municipality may supplement the wages if total income paid to an employee does not exceed \$12,000, he added. "No job, though, can exceed \$833 per month in federal money," he said.

The supplemental money will create three public-works jobs in Hoffman Estates, where \$24,150 has been allocated. Hoffman Estates received more money than other Northwest communities because the village is classified as part of the western sector of the county where

unemployment is highest, Monaghan said.

The funds would create two new public-service jobs for municipalities or groups receiving \$16,100 each. These include Schaumburg, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Hoffman Estates Park District, High School Dist. 214 and the three area hospitals.

Palatine's portion will be used to hire two persons to work in a community beautification project, village officials said Friday.

Allocations of \$8,050 have been set aside to provide one job each in the Wheeling, Palatine and Elk Grove Village park districts, the Village of Wheeling and Wheeling Township. One worker will be hired to work for local elementary school districts 57, 28, 59 and 23.

MONAGHEN SAID the new jobs may

consist of any needed public service not included in current budgets. They must be offered to residents of suburban Cook County who have been out of work more than 30 days, with employment priorities going to veterans, those whose unemployment benefits have expired and persons out of work more than 15 weeks.

Allocations were given to all suburban communities expressing an interest in the program, Monaghan said.

Because the plan calls for specific amounts of money for municipal governments having populations of more than 50,000, Arlington Heights received \$67,017 in January when seven employees were hired.

Des Plaines qualified for \$78,158, but city officials decided against adopting the program.

Where the funds are going . . .

| Municipality | Allocation | Jobs |
|---------------------------------|------------|------|
| Hoffman Estates | \$24,150 | 3 |
| Schaumburg | 16,100 | 2 |
| Palatine | 16,100 | 2 |
| Buffalo Grove | 16,100 | 2 |
| Hoffman Estates Park District | 16,100 | 2 |
| High School Dist. 214 | 16,100 | 2 |
| Wheeling Park District | 8,050 | 1 |
| Palatine Park District | 8,050 | 1 |
| Elk Grove Village Park District | 8,050 | 1 |
| Wheeling | 8,050 | 1 |
| Wheeling Township | 8,050 | 1 |
| Elementary Schools | 8,050 | 1 |
| Hospitals | | |
| Alexian Brothers Medical Center | 16,100 | 2 |
| Holy Family Hospital | 16,100 | 2 |
| Lutheran General Hospital | 16,100 | 2 |



Suburban shopping centers greet spring by sprouting chrome, glass and steel.

Master-plan projections

Village 'has room' for 57,000: firm

Development of all vacant land in Wheeling as currently zoned could increase the population to about 57,000, according to the planning firm hired to update the village's master plan.

If all vacant land in the village and the surrounding unincorporated area within 1.5 miles is developed under apartment zoning, the population could be about 120,000 persons, said Robert Duchel of Harland Bartholomew and Associates, Northbrook.

The village's current population is 18,030.

THE PLANNING FIRM'S figures were presented Thursday night at a continuation of the Wheeling Plan Commission's public hearings on the master plan.

At the meeting, Duchel and Thompson A. Dyke gave the plan commission an existing land-use map, a map of vacant

properties and three tables showing how the maps should be used. Plan commission member Gilbert Monoson said the planners suggested that village officials drive to the vacant sites, review them for desired future use and contact nearby property owners for opinions about development of the vacant property.

Monoson said the planners indicated that Wheeling should be more aggressive in seeking annexations. Dyke suggested expansion into Lake County or development of a golf course apartment project similar to Mission Hills in Northbrook or the Arlington Golf Course along Dundee Road. Dyke also proposed annexing Chevy Chase Country Club under a preannexation agreement that would permit development of a major shopping center or other business on the site, Monoson said.

ALSO DISCUSSED was the future of

Dundee Road and Wheeling's lack of a downtown area.

Future discussions of the master plan by the plan commission are set for April 3 and 17. The planning firm will submit a preliminary revised master plan May 1.

The current plan is 10 years old.

Harland Bartholomew and Associates was hired for \$6,250 by the village. The updated plan is to take into account future commercial, industrial and residential development, as well as schools, parks, semipublic and open-space land.

Officials hit for missing meeting on master plan

Gilbert Monoson, plan commission member and village board candidate, blasted village officials and other candidates Friday for failing to attend Thursday's plan commission meeting on the Wheeling master plan.

"The most important people were missing," Monoson said. "It was the most irresponsible act I have seen since I have been around (Wheeling)."

Monoson, a candidate on the Wheeling Improvement Party slate, said only Trustee Albt Lang attended the meeting from the village board, and no one attended from the zoning board of appeals. He also criticized William Rogers, chairman of the Environmental Advisory Commission, for his failure to attend.

MONOSON SAID politics is considered more important than village affairs by Trustee Edward Berger and Rogers who were at a coffee instead of the meeting. Berger and Rogers, together with Lang and Trustee John Koeppen, are running

for the board as the Wheeling Community Party.

"I missed one of my own coffees," Monoson said, "because I thought it was more important for me to be there as we're shaping the whole destiny of the village."

Rogers said Friday he did not attend the meeting because two other members of the environmental commission attended and will report next week to the commission.

"Mr. Monoson likes to make charges like this," Rogers said. "I don't think it's necessary for all board members to attend." He added that Village Mgr. George Passolt and other village staff members attended the meeting and could report back to the village board.

Koeppen said he planned to attend the meeting but could not because of a family emergency. Berger could not be reached for comment.

WHIP opposes 'tail-end' forum for residents

The Wheeling Improvement Party (WHIP) Sunday came out against Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon's proposal to shift the public-participation segment from the beginning to the end of village board meetings.

"Mr. Scanlon, without benefit of discussion or even a poll of the board, announced that he felt that the business of the village with respect to attorneys and developers present for the purpose of securing zoning variances, site-plan approvals and such should be heard before the average resident who wishes to address his or her representatives," a WHIP statement said.

"We find this stand particularly contemptible and in keeping with the total disregard and arrogance of the present needs of the average citizen," the statement said.

Scanlon suggested the change last

week, saying it would give residents more time to express their views. He said the village board will be able to devote more time to citizens if they are heard after the routine business of the village is carried out.

The WHIP statement said, however, that moving the verbal-communications segment to the end of the meeting will make it inconvenient and in some cases impossible for residents to address the village board.

Scanlon said his idea will be tried at tonight's meeting, at which time trustees will be asked to vote on adoption of the proposal.

WHIP is one of three parties that has slated candidates for the April 15 municipal election. WHIP candidates for the village board are Otis (Skip) Hedlund, Gilbert Monoson, Charles Kerr and John Cole.

Trustees to consider proposal to establish ethics ordinance

The Wheeling Village Board tonight will consider Trustee Albert Lang's proposed ethics code for village officials.

The proposal, if adopted, would require

trustees, members of commissions and committees and employees to fill out a statement of economic interest, disclosing land holdings and stock holdings in companies that do business with the village.

Lang also has asked that violators of the code be subject to fines and, in some cases, dismissal from jobs or removal from office.

The regular village board meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Wheeling Municipal Building, 235 W. Dundee Rd. The ethics code will be considered after the meeting.

Hearing aids not covered

Does Medicare pay for hearing aids?

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**He's honored
after foiling
purse snatch**

Peter Lanners, 928 Jonathan Ct., received a plaque from the Wheeling Police Benevolent Society for his part in capturing two purse snatchers Jan. 24.

Police said Lanners spotted two youths Jan. 24 as they grabbed a woman's purse in the parking lot of the Jewel food store, 240 E. Dundee Rd. Lanners gave chase, catching one of the youths, police said. The second youth was caught later by police.

One of the youths subsequently has been charged in juvenile court and

Peter Lanners

the other has moved out of state. Police said the purse and its contents were recovered.

Lanners was honored in a ceremony in the office of Police Chief Peter Gutilla. Lanners' wife, Judy, also attended.

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.



The HERALD

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Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

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The sharp increases in utility costs were not due to high usage. Consumption of electric power increased less than one per cent and consumption of natural gas decreased by 4.2 per cent.

But is it possible?

Utility tax to be repealed by end of '75, Cowin says

The chairman of the Hoffman Estates Village Board finance committee is predicting the repeal of the village utility tax by the end of the year although administrators contend they cannot determine if it is possible.

Trustee William Cowin, the only incumbent seeking reelection, said the tax will be eliminated "sometime this year," although no revenue from the 5 per cent levy has been sent to the village.

The first monies from the tax are expected to be sent by the utility companies next month, said Keith Wendland, finance director.

But Wendland now says he could not predict if the tax could be dropped this year.

"I have absolutely no idea how the revenue will be until we see what we will be getting," Wendland said. "We figured we probably will be able to have a good idea by the first of October. We would have about six months of revenue by then. But at this point, it's very difficult to say."

THE TAX WAS enacted specifically to raise money for a deficit of some \$300,000 in the fire department, over which the village took control Dec. 30. Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said enough money may be available by the end of the year to pay off the debt, but he said he would not know until revenue is turned over to the village.

"It's possible because we're collecting from three utilities, but until we actually see what's developing, it's difficult to say," Longmeyer said. "There's admittedly a possibility that we would have enough money by the end of the year."

"There is a strong possibility that we could collect it, but I will not say we will definitely have the \$300,000 by Dec. 31," he said. "Of course, the board can vote to abate the tax any time it wants."

In a statement issued today by the Re-

publican Party of Hoffman Estates, Cowin predicts higher utility rates will mean the village "will receive more income per month than previously expected" and will be able to wipe out the deficit sooner than expected.

COWIN, WHOSE finance committee recommended in September that the tax be adopted, said Thursday he is confident the tax can be eliminated by the end of the year.

"It will be extremely tight because the department expenses are going up just like they are in all departments, but we're just going to have to do it," he said.

Cowin has been a trustee for eight years and is seeking reelection April 15 on the Republican ticket. Plan Comr. William Palmer and Jeanne M. Pavey also have been slated by the party for the three terms to be filled. Running independently is William Dooley, 104 Gentry Ct.

The Republicans and Dooley all have pledged to eliminate the utility tax as soon as possible, but Cowin in his statement said "I, personally, promise that this tax will be quite short-lived and will be abated as soon as the fire-district debt is paid."



CELEBRITY TENNIS PLAYER, acknowledged male chauvinist and one-time Easter Bunny Bobby Riggs took to the courts during the weekend to challenge all comers on behalf of the Heart Fund...

Answer sought on Blackhawk School's fate

A group of parents at Blackhawk School, Hoffman Estates, is demanding to know if the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education intends to close the school.

Dennis Cowley, 315 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, told board members, "I keep getting less than a satisfactory answer." Twelve letters have been sent to the board by parents asking the district to renovate the school.

Cowley was told that the board has not made a final decision whether to renovate Blackhawk or to close it. Arlene Czajkowski, chairman of the board's building and sites committee, promised to invite Cowley to committee meetings when renovation of Blackhawk is to be discussed.

"They're (board members) attempting to put me off until such time as a decision is a foregone matter," Cowley said later. "I'm not sure if it's mismanagement or intentional misrepresentation."

COWLEY SAID he and other parents are angry because they voted in favor of a bond referendum to renovate Blackhawk School. The \$16.6-million referendum Feb. 16, 1974 called for renovation of Blackhawk and seven other schools, construction of eight schools, additions to four schools plus a nature center and administration center.

The Dist. 54 board last October put off a recommendation from its building and sites committee to close Blackhawk.

(Continued on Page 5)

Hustler Riggs a sex symbol? Well...



by TONI GINETTI

There was this short, 56-year-old, mop-haired, spindly-legged, slightly pot-bellied, bespectacled fellow dressed in orange rain-weather gear, an umbrella in one hand and a tennis racket in the other, prancing around a tennis court, wearing down three opponents at once and hardly breaking into a sweat.

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"Bobby Riggs, a sex symbol?" Joan Bobnick of Mount Prospect managed to sneer between chuckles.

"I think he's the Tiny Tim of the 70s,"

(Continued on Page 2)

The inside story

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| Sports | 2 | 1 |
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| Today on TV | 1 | 8 |

... AND BUNNIES of a different persuasion took up the game, also to lure spectators to the opening of another area tennis club. Radio and television personalities and Chicago Bears football players also took futile shots at the famed sex symbol's volley. (Photo by Jim Frost).

Park, school districts, 5 municipalities included

Suburbs to get \$200,000 to create 24 jobs

More than \$200,000 in federal money is being funneled to the Northwest suburbs to create 24 temporary public-service jobs.

The villages of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Palatine, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling, along with several park and school districts, have been informed of their shares of an additional \$1.3 million recently granted under Title I of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, said Joseph P. Monaghan, county manpower director.

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Holy Family and Lutheran General hospitals and Wheeling Township also are eligible to receive portions of the emergency employment funds, Monaghan said. The 10-month jobs are among 161 temporary posts being created in suburban Cook County.

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Allocations of \$8,050 have been set aside to provide one job each in the Wheeling, Palatine and Elk Grove Village park districts, the Village of Wheeling and Wheeling Township. One worker will be hired to work for local elementary school districts 57, 28, 59 and 23.

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| Hospitals | | |
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| Holy Family Hospital | 16,100 | 2 |
| Lutheran General Hospital | 16,100 | 2 |



Suburban shopping centers greet spring by sprouting chrome, glass and steel.

Cutback seen for schools office center

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 officials may have to cut back on the size of a proposed administration center because they underestimated the cost and room needed.

The district planned to build a 20,000-square-foot administration building that would house all the district's central office administrators including Dist. 54's instructional consultants. Now school officials say they can afford to build only a 13,500-square-foot center which means the consultants would have to be housed in offices in other school buildings.

The \$700,000 administration center was part of a \$16.6 million bond referendum approved by voters Feb. 18, 1974. Supt. Wayne Schaible said the \$700,000 figure is too low. He said school officials underestimated the amount of room that would be needed, and construction prices increased because of inflation.

BOARD MEMBER Arlene Czajkowski, chairman of the board's building and sites committee, said she was dissatisfied with the architect's preliminary floor plans for the center because the building is too small to house all the administrators under one roof.

Housing all the administrators together "was one of the selling points to the public" when the referendum was passed, she said.

Board members will now meet with their architect to discuss the floor plan and will visit other administration centers to decide what sort of administration center design they want for Dist. 54.

Dist. 54 offices are in mobile buildings at 804 Bode Rd., Schaumburg. Many instructional consultants have offices at Adams Junior High School, 700 Spring-Inn Rd., Schaumburg.

The new center will be on a 17-acre site east of Schaumburg School, 520 E. Schaumburg Rd.

Answer sought on Blackhawk fate

(Continued from Page 1)

School officials predict because of inflation the \$16.6 million will fall about \$3 million short of the amount needed for construction projects. The committee recommended that the Blackhawk project be scrapped because the cost of renovating the building is almost equal to the cost of building a school.

Blackhawk was built in 1958 by Hoffman-Rosner Developers and has the

smallest enrollment in the district, about 230 students. A school is being built on Salem Drive about four blocks from Blackhawk and will open in 1976.

The board decided in October to hold off on a decision on Blackhawk until the new school is closer to completion. Board members said it will then have a better idea of future enrollment and will be able to determine if Blackhawk will be needed for classrooms.

Sheffield homeowners to hear candidates

Candidates in Schaumburg's April village and park district elections will appear at tonight's general membership meeting of Sheffield Park Homeowners' Assn.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.

Miss Hoffman Estates chosen

Debra Anne Fansher, 20, of Roselle, was named Miss Hoffman Estates 1975 in a pageant Saturday at Hoffman Estates High School.

Miss Fansher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fansher, 25 W. 412 Central Ave., was a runnerup in last year's competition. A student at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, she is majoring in English and is a featured baton twirler on the University Marching Titan Band. She presented a twirling routine for the audience Saturday night.

"I'm very excited about winning, and I'm looking forward to going to Aurora. I'll be working all summer up until the pageant," Miss Fansher said. She will compete for the Miss Illinois title in Aurora in the next level of advancement toward the Miss America Pageant. In the local pageant, she won a \$1,000 scholarship and other prizes.



Debra Fansher

BEVERLY DORIS Crane, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crane, 105 Ashland St., Hoffman Estates, second runnerup a year ago, was named first runnerup. She is a graduate of Harper College and teaches dance in a Hoffman Estates Park District program. For her talent presentation, she performed a ballet solo.

Selected as second runnerup was Laura Barbara Youman, 19, of 520 Apricot St., Hoffman Estates, daughter of Geraldine Youman. Miss Youman was graduated from Harper College and works for J C Penney Co. She performed a modern jazz dance.

Selected for the Miss Congeniality award by her 11 fellow contestants was Lynn Marie Amrhein, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Amrhein, 130 Mohawk Ln., Hoffman Estates. Miss Amrhein is a child-development major at Harper College, and has conducted personal grooming courses throughout the area. Her talent presentation was a children's story on flannel board.

Other contestants were Karen Louis Connell, 18, of Schaumburg; Rita Ann DeMarco, 21, of Schaumburg; Sue Jan Hawkins, 19, of Rolling Meadows; Rebecca Thayer Hill, 19, of Hoffman Estates; Deborah Lynn Lucas, 22, of Hoffman Estates; Cheryl Lynn Noah, 18, of Hoffman Estates; Mary Helen Slingerland, 19, of Schaumburg, and Colleen Joan Bridget Thompson, 19, of Hoffman Estates.

Items worth \$1,250 taken in two thefts

Schaumburg police are investigating two home burglaries reported over the weekend.

Paul Klaus, 432 Oakview Ct., told police Sunday morning many household items with a total estimated value of \$1,025 were stolen from his home. Among missing items was a .38-caliber revolver.

Wilbur Baldwin, 831 Cornell, reported the theft Saturday morning of a tool box and tools with a total estimated value of \$220.

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- Things to do
- TV TIME week's viewing guide.

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- Easter lilies
- Corsages
- Spring bouquets

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Showers

TODAY: Showers and thunderstorms, high in the low to mid 50s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler, high in the mid to upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—53

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, March 24, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

37 states in survey

Utility rates to continue to zoom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Electric and gas bills jumped by nearly \$10 billion last year and more increases are coming, a Congressional survey reported Sunday.

About two-thirds of the increase came from fuel cost adjustments passed on by electric and gas utilities.

The report was jointly issued by Senators Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., and Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., chairmen of two Senate Government Corporations subcommittees.

Rate increases here not as steep as those in the East. Page 2.

The findings were based on survey replies from 37 state commissions and projected to cover all 50 states.

THE REPORT SAID the general rate increase and increases due to the fuel-adjustment clause totaled \$9.5 billion, and more than \$3 billion in rate-increase requests are pending before the 37 state

commissions that participated in the survey.

The \$6.5 billion increase, attributable to the fuel-adjustment clause, was more than four times the \$1.5 billion granted in 1973.

The fuel-adjustment clause, developed to bypass lengthy rate-increase hearings allows utilities to pass fuel costs on to the consumer. In most cases it is not subject to prior review.

The report said "by any measure, the magnitude of the utility-rate increases

during 1974 was enormous."

"In fact, during last year alone, consumers paid more than 1 1/2 times as much to cover utility-rate increases as they did over the entire previous quarter-century," the report added.

FROM 1918 until 1973, increases totaled \$6 billion. In 1970, as an example, the national increase was \$660 million — a figure topped by each of seven states in the first 10 or 11 months of last year.

The most dramatic increases from 1973 to 1974 due to fuel-adjustment

clauses disclosed by the report were 400 per cent in the District of Columbia, 900 per cent in New York, 750 per cent in Maine and Tennessee, more than 500 per cent in Florida, Maryland and Michigan, and more than 300 per cent in California, Connecticut, Indiana, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The sharp increases in utility costs were not due to high usage. Consumption of electric power increased less than one per cent and consumption of natural gas decreased by 4.2 per cent.

2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation

Township residents face increase in tax rate

Residents of Palatine Township can expect a 2 cent per \$100 assessed valuation increase in their township tax rate this year because of increases in the general assistance and youth committee funds.

Howard Olson, township supervisor, said the township's 1975 tax rate "will probably increase 2 cents over last year's mainly because of the increased funds that are needed for general assistance due to the economy."

The township board of auditors expects to have the township's new budget posted in early May. Thirty days later residents will be able to comment on the budget

during a public meeting. The new budget will not be approved by the board until May, Olson said.

"The township's budget inevitably will go up since general assistance has more than doubled since last year. We have an obligation to make general assistance funds available to the people in our township who need them," Olson said.

OLSEN ESTIMATED that the township will have to budget close to \$100,000 to cover general assistance in fiscal 1975-76, compared to the current figure of about \$40,000.

Olson also attributes the expected increase in the township's tax rate to the additional funds that the youth committee has requested this year.

The township's youth committee has requested \$136,389 in funds for 1975-76 compared to the \$90,000 it received from the township last year.

The township board of auditors has not yet approved the \$136,389 request. Olson said the board is taking time "to be deliberate about what we include in the budget so that we are not making it difficult on the taxpayers."

David Russell, youth committee chairman and director of the committee's Bridge Youth Service, said the increases

are needed to continue The Bridge's family counseling and Outreach programs, which were started last year with grant money.

THE BRIDGE received a \$5,700 grant last year from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare to begin a family counseling program with one staff member. The program served about about 200 persons.

The youth committee is requesting \$4,960 of its total 1975-76 budget to continue the program and employ a full-time and a part-time staff member to direct it, Russell said.

The youth committee also is requesting \$59,300 to continue its Outreach program, the funds would pay for the employment of one Outreach counselor to work at the high schools and two other counselors who will operate in public places.

The Outreach program was started last year and financed with private contributions and funds that were paid to The Bridge by outside suburbs who were using their services, Russell said.

"Both programs need to expand, and so, we need more funds to run them. If we don't receive the additional funds, we will have to cut back considerably on both programs. But, I don't want to see that happen," he said.



CELEBRITY TENNIS PLAYER, acknowledged male chauvinist and one-time Easter Bunny Bobby Riggs took to the courts during the weekend to challenge all comers on behalf of the Heart Fund...

Police bike auction scheduled April 5

A tandem bike will be among bicycles put on the auction block by the Rolling Meadows Police Dept. April 5 at the city well site on Industrial Avenue.

The police bike auction will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until all 25 unclaimed bikes in police storage are sold.

Persons who have reported bikes stolen or lost may inspect those to be auctioned between 6 and 8 p.m. April 4 at the well site. They can claim bikes matching the descriptions on the theft reports. Persons wishing to bid on bikes also may inspect them April 4.

Further information is available by calling Police Service Officer Al Jurs weekdays between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. at 235-2111.

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Hustler Riggs a sex symbol? Well...



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by TONI GINETTI

There was this short, 56-year-old, mop-haired, spindly-legged, slightly pot-bellied, bespectacled fellow dressed in orange rain-weather gear, an umbrella in one hand and a tennis racket in the other, prancing around a tennis court, wearing down three opponents at once and hardly breaking into a sweat.

That's a sex symbol? A sexist pig, maybe. But a sex symbol he ain't.

At least that's what most of the women in the crowd of about 100 said Saturday as they watched Bobby Riggs, the self-proclaimed King of the Male Chauvinists, take care of celebrity challengers in an exhibition at the Chicago Health and Tennis Club, Schaumburg.

The show was to promote the club and the Heart Fund, which got a donation from the club for every game that former Wimbledon star Riggs dropped. The charity didn't make too much.

Riggs, dressed in his bright yellow "Sugar Daddy" windbreaker, came to give the folks a show. They got one as "The Hustler" lived up to his name.

The Greatest Woman's Tennis Player whipped up a few trick shots and well-placed line drives as the radio and TV personalities, Chicago Bears and Playboy Bunnies futilely tried to return a few volleys. Sure, he's a little flat-footed now and not very fast anymore, but tennis's greatest conman still showed signs of the skill that once made him the champ.

BUT A SEX SYMBOL?

"Are you kidding?" 29-year-old Jeanne Thomas laughed. "He's got an interesting sense of humor, but..."

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Kin of Michigan air-crash victims still in hospital

Two Des Plaines children remained hospitalized Sunday with injuries they suffered in a weekend airplane crash that took the lives of their parents and the plane's pilot in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Killed in the crash were Arnold Moeller, 46, and his wife, LaVonne, 43, of 824 Jeanette St., and Donald Davidson, Iron River, Mich. Davidson was the pilot of the twin-engine Cessna aircraft that crashed in fog near an airstrip at Stambaugh, Mich.

A spokesman at Marquette (Mich.) General Hospital said Sunday that Douglas Moeller, 16, was in satisfactory condition, but his sister, Donna, 11, was in critical condition in the intensive-care unit. Both children suffered head and leg injuries in the crash.

Police said the crash occurred at about 6:50 p.m. while the pilot was attempting to land the plane at Stambaugh Airport near Iron River. Weather conditions at the time were poor with fog and a light mist, police said, but no cause for the accident has been determined.

Stambaugh police said the family was on its way to a summer cabin in nearby Chicago Lake, apparently for a skiing

vacation. Police said witnesses saw the plane go down in an open field about 1,000 feet short of the runway.

OFFICIALS OF the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board were investigating the cause of the crash Saturday but an FAA official said it would be sometime before results would be known.

Police said another Moeller son, who apparently is a college student, was on his way to Stambaugh Saturday to make funeral arrangements and care for his brother and sister.

Moeller was general manager for Meyer Material Co., 580 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines. He was one of seven persons who pleaded guilty in January to federal charges of bribery in connection with a \$30,000 payoff scheme to state legislators.

The federal indictment issued in December charged that seven present and former state legislators, seven concrete-industry executives and a former lobbyist conspired in 1972 to have laws passed to double the load limit for ready-mix concrete trucks traveling on Illinois highways.



Suburban shopping centers greet spring by sprouting chrome, glass and steel.

Community calendar

Today

- Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd., 12:15 p.m.
- St. Colette Church finance committee, rectory, 3900 Meadow Dr., 7:30 p.m.
- TOPS, Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl, 3245 Kirchoff Rd., 7:30 p.m.
- Palatine Township Board of Auditors, Town Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, 8 p.m.
- Republican Women's Club, Palatine Savings and Loan Assn., 100 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, 8 p.m.
- Knights of Columbus, St. Theresa School, 445 N. Benton St., Palatine, 8:30 p.m.
- High School Dist. 214 Board of Educa-

tion, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

- Rolling Meadows Park District recreation, policy and building and grounds committee meetings, 1 Park Meadow Pl., 8 p.m.
- Rolling Meadows TOPS Club, City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., 8 p.m.
- TOPS of the Evening, Trinity Lutheran Church, 3201 Meadow Dr., 8 p.m.
- Rolling Meadows City Council, City Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

- Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, City Hall, 10:30 a.m.
- Plum Grove Countryside Park District, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Buehler YMCA board of directors, Buehler YMCA, Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive, Palatine, 8 p.m.

Thursday

- American Legion Post 1251 of Rolling Meadows, 3200 Central Rd., 8 p.m.
- St. Colette Church adult choir, choir loft, 3900 Meadow Dr., 8 p.m.

17-year-old faces battery charges

A 17-year-old Elk Grove Village youth has been accused of striking two policemen who were questioning him in a traffic investigation.

Edward Tyrycha, 585 Gateshead St., has been charged with two counts of aggravated battery, along with resisting arrest, unlawful use of weapons, possession of marijuana and leaving the scene of an accident.

Elk Grove police stopped Tyrycha late Saturday night while he was driving a car eastbound in the westbound lane of Landmeier Road, police said.

Tyrycha allegedly resisted arrest, would not cooperate in the traffic investigation and struck policemen Ray Rose and Michael Severns.

Police said marijuana and fighting sticks were found in Tyrycha's car. Sheriff's police charged Tyrycha with

hit and run, alleging he struck a parked car at 500 Thorndale Rd. late Saturday.

Tyrycha was in the Elk Grove Village jail Sunday pending a bond hearing today on the village charges. He is scheduled to appear in the Niles branch of Circuit Court April 30 on the hit and run charges.

Two juveniles in the car when Tyrycha was arrested were released to juvenile authorities, and a third passenger, a hitchhiker, was released.

\$1,200 boat, trailer and caretaker-gone

A Des Plaines man who left his boat and trailer in the care of a former Elk Grove Village resident reported to police Sunday that his boat, trailer and the friend were missing.

Elk Grove Village police said Robert Benson, 133 Ambleside St., Des Plaines, reported his 16-foot boat, trailer and 100-h.p. motor were missing when he went to pick them up from 233 Tanglewood St., Elk Grove Village, where they were stored.

Benson said he was told by neighbors that his friend, Russell Orna, who lived at the Tanglewood Street address last fall when the boat was left there, moved several months ago.

The boat is estimated to be worth \$1,200.

\$10,000 in jewelry stolen from home

Burglars took \$10,000 worth of jewelry Saturday night after ransacking the home of John Harris, 1680 Pheasant Trail, Inverness, Palatine police said.

The burglar gained entry to the house by breaking the glass of a rear door, according to police reports. The burglary is under investigation.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Showers

TODAY: Showers and thunderstorms, high in the low to mid 50s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler, high in the mid to upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—114

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, March 24, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

37 states in survey

Utility rates to continue to zoom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Electric and gas bills jumped by nearly \$10 billion last year and more increases are coming, a Congressional survey reported Sunday.

About two-thirds of the increase came from fuel cost adjustments passed on by electric and gas utilities.

The report was jointly issued by Senators Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., and Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., chairmen of two Senate Government Corporations subcommittees.

Rate increases here not as steep as those in the East, Page 2.

The findings were based on survey replies from 37 state commissions and projected to cover all 50 states.

THE REPORT SAID the general rate increase and increases due to the fuel-adjustment clause totaled \$9.5 billion, and more than \$3 billion in rate-increase requests are pending before the 37 state

commissions that participated in the survey.

The \$6.5 billion increase, attributable to the fuel-adjustment clause, was more than four times the \$1.5 billion granted in 1973.

The fuel-adjustment clause, developed to bypass lengthy rate-increase hearings allows utilities to pass fuel costs on to the consumer. In most cases it is not subject to prior review.

The report said "by any measure, the magnitude of the utility-rate increases

during 1974 was enormous."

"In fact, during last year alone, consumers paid more than 1½ times as much to cover utility-rate increases as they did over the entire previous quarter-century," the report added.

FROM 1918 until 1973, increases totaled \$6 billion. In 1970, as an example, the national increase was \$660 million — a figure topped by each of seven states in the first 10 or 11 months of last year.

The most dramatic increases from 1973 to 1974 due to fuel-adjustment

clauses disclosed by the report were 400 per cent in the District of Columbia, 300 per cent in New York, 750 per cent in Maine and Tennessee, more than 500 per cent in Florida, Maryland and Michigan, and more than 300 per cent in California, Connecticut, Indiana, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The sharp increases in utility costs were not due to high usage. Consumption of electric power increased less than one per cent and consumption of natural gas decreased by 4.2 per cent.

2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation

Township residents face increase in tax rate

Residents of Palatine Township can expect a 2 cent per \$100 assessed valuation increase in their township tax rate this year because of increases in the general assistance and youth committee funds.

Howard Olsen, township supervisor, said the township's 1975 tax rate "will probably increase 2 cents over last year's mainly because of the increased funds that are needed for general assistance due to the economy."

The township board of auditors expects to have the township's new budget posted in early May. Thirty days later residents will be able to comment on the budget.

Purchase of site for 1st township park to be OK'd

The Palatine Park Board is expected to authorize Tuesday night the purchase of a five-acre site at Home Street and Oak Avenue for the development of the first park in Palatine Township.

The park board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Palatine Hills Golf Course clubhouse.

The Palatine Rural Park District, which merged with the Palatine Park District in January, was awarded an Illinois Dept. of Conservation grant to pay 60 per cent of the cost of the site.

Payment of the grant was delayed while the state appraised the property. It was valued at \$29,000.

Park District Atty. Roger Bjorvik has been negotiating with the property owner on the land acquisition.

The plans for the park, originated by the rural park district's land planner, Alan Caskey, call for the construction of an outdoor swimming pool, a bathhouse, four lighted tennis courts, an outdoor ice-skating rink, a baseball diamond and a parking lot for 40 cars.

Caskey has estimated the cost of developing the site at \$350,000. The revenues from the defunct rural park district will be used to pay for the park development. Park officials said they hope the park will be ready next summer.

during a public meeting. The new budget will not be approved by the board until May, Olsen said.

"The township's budget inevitably will go up since general assistance has more than doubled since last year. We have an obligation to make general assistance funds available to the people in our township who need them," Olsen said.

OLSEN ESTIMATED that the township will have to budget close to \$100,000 to cover general assistance in fiscal 1975-76, compared to the current figure of about \$40,000.

Olsen also attributes the expected increase in the township's tax rate to the additional funds that the youth committee has requested this year.

The township's youth committee has requested \$136,389 in funds for 1975-76 compared to the \$90,000 it received from the township last year.

The township board of auditors has not yet approved the \$136,389 request. Olsen said the board is taking time "to be deliberate about what we include in the budget so that we are not making it difficult on the taxpayers."

David Russell, youth committee chairman and director of the committee's Bridge Youth Service, said the increases

are needed to continue The Bridge's family counseling and Outreach programs, which were started last year with grant money.

THE BRIDGE received a \$5,700 grant last year from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare to begin a family counseling program with one staff member. The program served about 200 persons.

The youth committee is requesting \$4,960 of its total 1975-76 budget to continue the program and employ a full-time and a part-time staff member to direct it, Russell said.

The youth committee also is requesting \$59,300 to continue its Outreach program, the funds would pay for the employment of one Outreach counselor to work at the high schools and two other counselors who will operate in public places.

The Outreach program was started last year and financed with private contributions and funds that were paid to The Bridge by outside suburbs who were using their services, Russell said.

"Both programs need to expand, and so, we need more funds to run them. If we don't receive the additional funds, we will have to cut back considerably on both programs. But, I don't want to see that happen," he said.



CELEBRITY TENNIS PLAYER, acknowledged male chauvinist and one-time Easter Bunny Bobby Riggs took to the courts during the weekend to challenge all comers on behalf of the Heart Fund...

Hustler Riggs a sex symbol? Well...



... AND BUNNIES of a different persuasion took up the game, also to lure spectators to the opening of another area tennis club. Radio and television personalities and Chicago Bears football players also took futile shots at the famed sex symbol's volley. (Photo by Jim Frost)

by TONI GINETTI

There was this short, 56-year-old, mop-haired, spindly-legged, slightly pot-bellied, bespectacled fellow dressed in orange rain-weather gear, an umbrella in one hand and a tennis racquet in the other, prancing around a tennis court, wearing down three opponents at once and hardly breaking into a sweat.

That's a sex symbol?

A sexist pig, maybe. But a sex symbol he ain't.

At least that's what most of the women in the crowd of about 100 said Saturday as they watched Bobby Riggs, the self-proclaimed King of the Male Chauvinists, take care of celebrity challengers in an exhibition at the Chicago Health and Tennis Club, Schaumburg.

The show was to promote the club and the Heart Fund, which got a donation from the club for every game that former Wimbledon star Riggs dropped. The charity didn't make too much.

Riggs, dressed in his bright yellow "Sugar Daddy" windbreaker, came to give the folks a show. They got one as "The Hustler" lived up to his name.

The Greatest Woman's Tennis Player whipped up a few trick shots and well-placed line drives as the radio and TV personalities, Chicago Bears and Playboy Bunnies futilely tried to return a few volleys. Sure, he's a little flat-footed now and not very fast anymore, but tennis's greatest conman still showed signs of the skill that once made him the champ.

BUT A SEX SYMBOL?

"Are you kidding?" 29-year-old Jeanne Thomas laughed. "He's got an interesting sense of humor, but..."

"Bobby Riggs, a sex symbol?" Joan Bobnick of Mount Prospect managed to sneer between chuckles.

"I think he's the Tiny Tim of the 70s," (Continued on Page 2)

The inside story

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Suburbs to get \$200,000 to create 24 jobs

More than \$200,000 in federal money is being funneled to the Northwest suburbs to create 24 temporary public-service jobs.

The villages of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Palatine, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling, along with several park and school districts, have been informed of their shares of an additional \$1.3 million recently granted under Title I of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, said Joseph P. Monaghan, county manpower director.

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Holy Family and Lutheran General hospitals and Wheeling Township also are eligible to receive portions of the emergency employment funds, Monaghan said. The 10-month jobs are among 161 temporary posts being created in suburban Cook County.

Details of the program will be explained and guidelines for employment furnished at a meeting today between representatives of the governmental units and county officials.

THE EXTRA MONEY boosts the total 1975 county emergency employment fund to \$6.5 million, Monaghan said. Salaries are limited to \$10,000, though a municipality may supplement the wages if total income paid to an employee does not exceed \$12,000, he added. "No job, though, can exceed \$833 per month in federal money," he said.

The supplemental money will create three public-works jobs in Hoffman Estates, where \$24,150 has been allocated. Hoffman Estates received more money than other Northwest communities because the village is classified as part of the western sector of the county where

unemployment is highest, Monaghan said.

The funds would create two new public-service jobs for municipalities or groups receiving \$16,100 each. These include Schaumburg, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Hoffman Estates Park District, High School Dist. 214 and the three area hospitals.

Palatine's portion will be used to hire two persons to work in a community beautification project, village officials said Friday.

Allocations of \$10,050 have been set aside to provide one job each in the Wheeling, Palatine and Elk Grove Village park districts, the Village of Wheeling and Wheeling Township. One worker will be hired to work for local elementary school districts 57, 26, 59 and 23.

MONAGHEN SAID the new jobs may

consist of any needed public service not included in current budgets. They must be offered to residents of suburban Cook County who have been out of work more than 30 days, with employment priorities going to veterans, those whose unemployment benefits have expired and persons out of work more than 15 weeks.

Allocations were given to all suburban communities expressing an interest in the program, Monaghan said.

Because the plan calls for specific amounts of money for municipal governments having populations of more than 50,000, Arlington Heights received \$67,017 in January when seven employees were hired.

Des Plaines qualified for \$78,158, but city officials decided against adopting the program.

Where the funds are going . . .

| Municipality | Allocation | Jobs |
|---------------------------------|------------|------|
| Hoffman Estates | \$24,150 | 3 |
| Schaumburg | 16,100 | 2 |
| Palatine | 16,100 | 2 |
| Buffalo Grove | 16,100 | 2 |
| Hoffman Estates Park District | 16,100 | 2 |
| High School Dist. 214 | 16,100 | 2 |
| Wheeling Park District | 8,050 | 1 |
| Palatine Park District | 8,050 | 1 |
| Elk Grove Village Park District | 8,050 | 1 |
| Wheeling | 8,050 | 1 |
| Wheeling Township | 8,050 | 1 |
| Elementary Schools | 8,050 | 1 |
| Hospitals | | |
| Alexian Brothers Medical Center | 16,100 | 2 |
| Holy Family Hospital | 16,100 | 2 |
| Lutheran General Hospital | 16,100 | 2 |

Developer seeks library loan for parking-lot work

The Palatine Library Board is being asked for a \$51,000 loan to ensure the completion of a parking lot adjacent to the new library by the time it opens in July.

Winn Davidson, developer of the seven-acre commercial complex at Northwest Highway and Benton Street that includes the library site, has asked the library for a \$51,000 advance for the parking lot.

Davidson said he asked for the money "because I was not scheduled to construct the parking lot until phase two of the development which would be in the latter part of 1976."

Library officials requested in November that Davidson complete a portion of the parking lot closest to the library, so patrons have a place to park their cars when the library opens.

"I will start constructing the parking lot upon the signing of a written agreement with the library board. If the board cannot afford to pay the advancement, then I'm sure we will be able to work some other arrangement out," Davidson, a Palatine developer, said.

DAVIDSON SAID that he would return the \$51,000 to the library board in 1976, when the parking lot was scheduled for completion according to his plans.

The three main buildings planned for the total development will use the parking lot when it is completed. The completion of the Bank of Palatine, of which Davidson is president, is scheduled for this year. The completion of the remainder of the parking lot and a shopping complex that will include 10 stores is scheduled for the end of 1976.

Judith Gamoran, library board member, met with Davidson last week to discuss how the library board could be assured that the parking lot would be ready when the new library opens.

"I think the arrangement will free Mr. Davidson and the library from each other's construction schedules and will make it much easier for all of us. We will have our parking lot on time and still get the advancement back when Mr. Davidson is through," Mrs. Gamoran said.

MRS. GAMORAN said that the library board has "a good \$50,000 in its building fund for the new library that it will eventually use to purchase equipment. So, we can hold off on that and use the money for the advancement," she said.

"I hope the library board considers it favorably, because the proposal will be satisfactory for everyone," she said.

The library board will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the present library, 149 N. Brockway St., to consider Davidson's proposal. The library board will also open bids on the landscaping for the new library.

\$10,000 in jewelry stolen from home

Burglars took \$10,000 worth of jewelry Saturday night after ransacking the home of John Harris, 1680 Pheasant Trail, Inverness, Palatine police said.

The burglar gained entry to the house by breaking the glass of a rear door, according to police reports. The burglary is under investigation.

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Pictures taken with the Bunny 99¢



Suburban shopping centers greet spring by sprouting chrome, glass and steel.

Fire-service tax hike OK seen

Palatine officials are expected to approve an agreement tonight that would double Palatine Township residents tax payments to the Palatine Township Rural Fire Protection District.

The village board will meet with the Palatine Rural Fire District Board at 8 p.m. at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., to work out final details of the agreement. Final approval of the agreement is expected at the board's 9 p.m. meeting.

The agreement calls for the fire protection district to pay \$233,346 of the proposed \$524,491 fire department budget in 1975-76 because the fire department provides services to both village residents and residents in Palatine Township and Inverness. The village would pay the remainder of the budget.

If the agreement is approved, fire dis-

trict taxes would increase from 12 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. This means a homeowner with property assessed at \$10,000 would pay an additional \$13 annually.

The fire protection district's share of the fire department budget is based on the ratio of the fire department's assessed valuation that is outside the village limits. This is estimated at 44.49 per cent.

\$1,200 boat, trailer -and caretaker-gone

A Des Plaines man who left his boat and trailer in the care of a former Elk Grove Village resident reported to police Sunday that his boat, trailer and the friend were missing.

Elk Grove Village police said Robert Benson, 138 Ambleside St., Des Plaines, reported his 16-foot boat, trailer and 100-h.p. motor were missing when he went to pick them up from 255 Tangewood St., Elk Grove Village, where they were stored.

Benson said he was told by neighbors that his friend, Russell Orna, who lived at the Tangewood Street address last fall when the boat was left there, moved several months ago.

The boat is estimated to be worth \$1,200.

Community calendar

- Today
- Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace restaurant, Quentin Road and Northwest Highway, 12:15 p.m.
 - Palatine Village Board, Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., Streets and Traffic Committee, 8 p.m.; regular village board meeting, 9 p.m.
 - Palatine Nurses Club, Presbyterian Church of Palatine, 800 E. Palatine Rd., 8 p.m.
 - Palatine Township Board of Auditors, Town Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., 8 p.m.
 - Pow-Wow TOPS, St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 342 E. Wood St., 8 p.m.
- Tuesday
- Palatine Park District Leisure Club, First United Methodist Church of Palatine, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 - Palatine Book Review Club, Old Orchard Country Club, 700 W. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, noon.
 - Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 8:30 p.m.
 - Palatine Park District, Palatine Hills Golf Course, 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday
- Board of Health, Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway St., 8 p.m.
 - Community Council, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
- Thursday
- Civil defense, Slade Street Fire Station, 7 p.m.
 - High School Dist. 211 Board of Education, administrative center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., 8 p.m.
 - Palatine Public Library Board, Library, 149 N. Brockway St., 7:30 p.m.

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The HERALD Mount Prospect

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Map on Page 2.

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Proposed for library building

Seniors form committee to raise funds for center

Mount Prospect senior citizens are organizing to raise funds for a senior citizens' center proposed for the library building, 14 E. Busse Ave.

They have formed a senior citizens' center committee to sponsor fund-raising events and seek support from the com-

munity. The group has had two meetings but no plans have been formulated.

Kathleen Stoga, program coordinator for the village's senior citizen program, said the group has three objectives. They are:

- To recommend to the Senior Citizen

Advisory Council that a letter be sent to the mayor supporting the plan to turn the old library into a senior citizens' center.

- That the senior citizens of the community should take some responsibility for fund-raising for the project.

- To encourage the involvement and support of the community in the plans for a senior center.

Mrs. Stoga said the group already has visited the senior center in Niles to determine how to run a center.

A RECENT STUDY by the village administration showed that the old library building would be suitable for conversion to a senior center. The conversion would be made after a new \$3.2 million library is constructed on the 2.6-acre Central School property, Main Street and Central Road.

The administration study said part of the building could be used for a village department.

A proposed layout for the conversion includes a lounge, library and auditorium as well as crafts and mechanical shop areas. The health department is proposed for the second floor of the facility.



CELEBRITY TENNIS PLAYER, acknowledged male chauvinist and one-time Easter Bunny Bobby Riggs took to the courts during the weekend to challenge all comers on behalf of the Heart Fund...

Village budget expected to be released April 1

Mount Prospect's 1975-76 budget will be released at the April 1 village board meeting, Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said.

Eppley, who has been making grim predictions about the budget for the past month, said most of the budget is complete, but said he is waiting to clear up a few matters before making the information public.

The village board will begin work on the budget at a workshop session April 5 at the village hall. If necessary, Eppley said sessions also will be scheduled April 8 and 12.

Approval of the budget is scheduled for April 22.

The budget, which is expected to be one of the lightest in Mount Prospect history, is not expected to include any pay raises for village employees. It is not known if the budget to be presented by Eppley will include any cuts in village services.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert is calling a long-range planning session as a prologue to this year's budgeting. The session, scheduled for Saturday, will look at the village's financial position as its tax base stops expanding.

Chicagoan charged in theft, burglary

A Chicago woman was charged with theft and forgery Saturday by Mount Prospect police in connection with shoplifting incident at the Osco drug store at the Randhurst Shopping Center.

Police arrested Iva Jackson, 28, of 7620 S. Collax St., after store employees said the woman tried to steal two half-gallons of scotch from the store.

Police said the woman allegedly tried to leave the store with the liquor stuffed in her skirt and purse.

In addition to the Mount Prospect charges, she is also wanted by Chicago police and Sheriff's Police on shoplifting charges.

Police also filed possession of stolen property charges against the woman after they found a wallet, checkbook and credit cards belonging to a Chicago family who had recently reported a burglary.

Bond for the woman was set at \$12,000, police said.

Hustler Riggs a sex symbol? Well...



... AND BUNNIES of a different persuasion took up the game, also to lure spectators to the opening of another area tennis club. Radio and television personalities and Chicago Bears football players also took futile shots at the famed sex symbol's volley. (Photo by Jim Frost)

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Lil Floros

Scout leaders give gift of life

For the recent village blood drive, Phyllis Hanna, Community Assn. Chairman of Girl Scout Leaders, encouraged adults in the youth organization to donate blood. As a result, the following gave blood toward the Girl Scout leaders contribution: Pat Hemmerich, Sharon and Sam Kleff, Betty Molloy, Nancy Sell and Margaret Tilpe.

Girl Scouts who helped serve coffee and juice at the drive were Sue Dietzen, Eve Throop and Laura Mayle of Troop #41 and Evelyn Tilpe and Sue Sell of Troop 103.

C. O. SCHLAVER, executive director of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce, will host the Northwest Assn. of Chambers of Commerce at its March luncheon Tuesday at Old Orchard Country Club. Frank Whittaker of the Illinois state chamber will be the speaker.

The meeting primarily is for executive and presidents of Chambers in the Northwest suburbs but is open to everyone.

"THE PASSOVER," a made-for-TV film showing the common heritage of the Jewish feast and the Christian Easter, will be shown at St. Paul Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

FORMER VILLAGE trustee Lloyd Norris, 200 S. Joka Ave., is recovering nicely after his bout with illness early in February. He is exercising regularly and expects to be back soon at his job at the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry.

Norris served on the village board under Mayors Schlaver, Congreve and Telchert via election and appointment.

THE PROSPECT High School Band Boosters were treated to musical performances by students at their meeting last week. Mary Witt played the flute accompanied by Valerie Shields on the piano. Mary also played a duet with another flutist, Karen Schultz.

By the way, the Marching Knights plan to participate in Rolling Meadows' 25th anniversary celebration in May. And the Prospect Jazz Band will play when the Mount Prospect State Bank opens its new building, scheduled for June 1.

STUDENTS AT St. Raymond School will observe "China Day" Wednesday. In addition to learning a lot about the country, youngsters will be treated to a special Chinese luncheon followed by a program of Chinese games, dances and songs.

Seniors back plan to renovate greenhouse

The Mount Prospect Park District has won the support of the Senior Citizens Advisory Council to renovate the Friendship Park Greenhouse near Algonquin Road and Janice Street, Des Plaines.

The council voted to endorse park plans presented last week by Thomas T. Taylor, assistant park director.

"They could see the senior citizens using the greenhouse," Kathleen Stoga, program coordinator of the Mount Prospect Senior Citizen Services, said.

The park district wants to spend \$35,000 to begin the greenhouse project. The district will ask voters to approve a special tax levy April 1 for the funds.

The money will be used to renovate the greenhouse and operate it for the first year.

The greenhouse will be financed jointly with High School Dist. 214, which will move its horticulture classes there.

The park district also plans to use the facility to develop plant-care programs, annual shows and beautification of parks, Taylor said.

Taylor said he has approached several civic groups about the greenhouse. A citizens' committee was formed to canvass the community before the April 1 election.

The project has been considered by park district officials since December. The district has owned the greenhouse since 1970.

Golfers tee off

The 1975 golf season has opened at the Mount Prospect Park District Golf Course, 600 See-Grun.

For more information about schedules and programs, call the park district, 259-4200.

The local scene

Lecture on meditation

An introductory lecture on transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, will be given at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See-Grun Ave.

The lecture will be presented by the International Meditation Society. Admission is free and is open to the public. For more information, call 398-7153.

New area gift boutique

Sugar and Spice, a handcraft gift boutique is expected to open Wednesday at the Mount Prospect Plaza.

The shop, formerly in Des Plaines, will carry handcrafted items and crafts supplies. It is operated by Helen Schaefer of Mount Prospect.

Art-fair applications ready

Area artists are invited to exhibit their works at the 13th annual art fair at the Mount Prospect Plaza.

Space reservations for the fair, to be conducted June 7 and 8, will be limited to 100 artists. Applications will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis.

To enter call Adele Jeschke at 253-0644 during the day or at 543-4329 evenings before 10 p.m. She also may be contacted at 1030 Mount Prospect Plaza.

Judging will be June 7 with awards June 8.

Egg hunt Saturday

The Easter Bunny will appear at the Mount Prospect Plaza Friday and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

An egg hunt will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the area directly behind Frederick Jewelers at the plaza. The hunt is for children from toddler age to second grade. Special prizes will be awarded at the end of the event.

The Mount Prospect Plaza Merchants Assn. will be giving away free special Easter coloring books with any purchase. Books will be given at any plaza store until the supply is exhausted.

Breen at Legion meeting

Patrick G. Breen, commander of the 1st division of the Mount Prospect American Legion, was among 1,500 legion executives and officials who attended the 13th annual Washington D.C. conference.

The purpose of the annual conferences

is to examine the progress and review legion programs.

At the conference officials announced a massive fund-raising drive for funds to purchase a freedom bell as a Bicentennial gift to the nation.

Palm Sunday parade

St. Paul Lutheran preschool children recently celebrated the story of Palm Sunday in a series of special chapel services.

Preschool children were accompanied by upper grade students in a Palm Sunday parade around the school. Vicar John Schmelzer led the parade with singing and guitar music.

Each child carried a palm branch as a memento of the holiday.

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What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, MARCH 24
Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect
Golden Bear Restaurant — 7:30 a.m.
Young At Heart
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.
Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
Northwest Community Hospital — 7:30 p.m.
Prospect Chapter, Order of DeMolay
1104 S. Arlington Heights Road — 7:30 p.m.
Randhurst Toastmasters
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Jaycee Wives
Member's Home — 8:00 p.m.
Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal
Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.
Township High School District 214
Board Meeting
Rolling Meadows High School — 8:00 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter, SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 25
Prospect Heights Senior Citizens Club
Prospect Heights Public Library — 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Golden Hours Senior Citizens
Community Presbyterian Church — 11:00 a.m.
Prospect Civil Air Patrol
Composite Squadron
Arlington Heights Nike Base — 7:30 p.m.
TOPS IL 419
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Suburban Aquarist Society
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Int.
Presbyterian Church, Palatine — 8:00 p.m.
Prospect Heights Park District
Board Meeting
Prospect Heights Library — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Historical Society
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
Lions Park P.T.A.
Lions Park School — 8:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

River Trails Senior Citizens
River Trails Park District — 12:00 noon
St. Raymond's Senior Citizens
Rectory Meeting Rooms — 1:00 p.m.
For Men Only Club (Srs.)
Community Center — 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
C.O.U.D. Annual Dinner Meeting
Lancers Steak House, Speaker Dr. Sylvia Richardson — 6:30 p.m.
Redemption Center Bible Study
207 E. Evergreen — 7:00 p.m.
Sir Kenneth Clark's Film Series, "Civilization," Part IV
Prospect Heights Public Library — 7:00 p.m.
Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Mt. Prospect
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Ladies of the Moose Lodge 600
225 E. Prospect Avenue — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Council, Knights of Columbus
St. Raymond's Church Rectory (Basement) — 8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, MARCH 27
Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Craft Artists
Talent Tea
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Call 253-5214
Campfire Girls District Committee Meeting
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
V.F.W. Hall — 7:00 p.m.
Wheeling Civil Air Patrol Cadets
Wheeling High School — 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, MARCH 28
V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337
Family Fish Dinner
V.F.W. Hall — 5:30 p.m.
V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337
Social Meeting
V.F.W. Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
Arlington Heights Memorial Library — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
Arlington Square Dance Club
St. Simon's Episcopal Church — 8:00 p.m.

\$1,200 boat, trailer —and caretaker—gone

A Des Plaines man who left his boat and trailer in the care of a former Elk Grove Village resident reported to police Sunday that his boat, trailer and the friend were missing.

Elk Grove Village police said Robert Benson, 138 Ambleside St., Des Plaines, reported his 16-foot boat, trailer and 100-h.p. motor were missing when he went to pick them up from 255 Tanglewood St., Elk Grove Village, where they were stored.

Benson said he was told by neighbors that his friend, Russell Orna, who lived at the Tanglewood Street address last fall when the boat was left there, moved several months ago.

The boat is estimated to be worth \$1,200.



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Arlington Heights

Showers

TODAY: Showers and thunderstorms, high in the low to mid 50s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler, high in the mid to upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—209

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, March 24, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

37 states in survey

Utility rates to continue to zoom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Electric and gas bills jumped by nearly \$10 billion last year and more increases are coming, a Congressional survey reported Sunday.

About two-thirds of the increase came from fuel cost adjustments passed on by electric and gas utilities.

The report was jointly issued by Senators Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., and Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., chairmen of two Senate Government Corporations subcommittees.

Rate increases here not as steep as those in the East. Page 2.

The findings were based on survey replies from 37 state commissions and projected to cover all 50 states.

THE REPORT SAID the general rate increase and increases due to the fuel-adjustment clause totaled \$9.5 billion, and more than \$3 billion in rate-increase requests are pending before the 37 state

commissions that participated in the survey.

The \$6.5 billion increase, attributable to the fuel-adjustment clause, was more than four times the \$1.5 billion granted in 1973.

The fuel-adjustment clause, developed to bypass lengthy rate-increase hearings allows utilities to pass fuel costs on to the consumer. In most cases it is not subject to prior review.

The report said "by any measure, the magnitude of the utility-rate increases

during 1974 was enormous."

"In fact, during last year alone, consumers paid more than 1½ times as much to cover utility-rate increases as they did over the entire previous quarter-century," the report added.

FROM 1918 until 1973, increases totaled \$6 billion. In 1970, as an example, the national increase was \$660 million — a figure topped by each of seven states in the first 10 or 11 months of last year.

The most dramatic increases from 1973 to 1974 due to fuel-adjustment

clauses disclosed by the report were 400 per cent in the District of Columbia, 900 per cent in New York, 750 per cent in Maine and Tennessee, more than 500 per cent in Florida, Maryland and Michigan, and more than 300 per cent in California, Connecticut, Indiana, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The sharp increases in utility costs were not due to high usage. Consumption of electric power increased less than one per cent and consumption of natural gas decreased by 4.2 per cent.

Report Trustee Harms to back Griffin

Ex-mayor Woods expected to endorse Ryan today

John G. Woods, former Arlington Heights village president, today is expected to announce his endorsement of James T. Ryan for village president.

While Woods is expected to support Ryan at an 8 a.m. press conference, another prominent local official — Trustee Alice Harms, said she is working on a letter of endorsement she hopes to have ready today. Mrs. Harms is expected to support Caucus Candidate David Griffin for the village's top job.

It became apparent that Ryan will get Woods' endorsement when both men announced Friday they would be at the same press conference.

Mrs. Harms is expected to name Griffin as her choice because of her association with him on the village board and her work with Katherine Muller, co-chairman of the Caucus campaign.

When asked if he expected to receive Woods' endorsement, Ryan said, "I hope so, I've talked with John, but I'm sure he's going to make up his own mind."

Ryan said he did not expect to gain Mrs. Harms' endorsement, however. "I would expect Alice to endorse Mr. Griffin because she has been working with him and Kay Muller," Ryan said.

GRIFFIN SAID he had "no idea" who Woods would endorse. "I don't speculate



Alice Harms



John Woods

on endorsements at all. I couldn't tell you one way or another what the effects of an endorsement are," Griffin said.

Neither Woods nor Mrs. Harms indicated who they would endorse for village trustees.

Mrs. Harms recently said she would base her backing on "hard work as the first consideration," and "the ability to work with people." Village Trustees Russell Colvin and Richard Durava mentioned these same qualities in their recent endorsements of Griffin for village president.

Woods has said he would review the candidates' backgrounds and experience before endorsing. Recent endorsements of Ryan's candidacy by former Caucus leaders William Griffith, Anthony Tomaso and James Keelan leaned heavily on Ryan's experience on the plan commission and the village board.

Ryan has gained the endorsements of State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman and State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, both Arlington Heights Republicans. Griffin has been endorsed by State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.



CELEBRITY TENNIS PLAYER, acknowledged male chauvinist and one-time Easter Bunny Bobby Riggs took to the courts during the weekend to challenge all comers on behalf of the Heart Fund...

Candidates' nights coming up this week

The following Arlington Heights Village Board candidates' nights have been scheduled this week:

• Today, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Township town hall, 2100 S. Arlington Heights Rd., sponsored by the Surrey Ridge Civic Assn.

• Tuesday, 8 p.m., Brass Ball Steaks 'N Stuff restaurant, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd., sponsored by the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

• Wednesday, 8 p.m., Southminster Presbyterian Church, Central Road and Dryden Ave., sponsored by the Searsdale Estates Assn.

• Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., sponsored by the Jaycees.

The inside story

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Hustler Riggs a sex symbol? Well...



... AND BUNNIES of a different persuasion took up the game, also to lure spectators to the opening of another area tennis club. Radio and television personalities and Chicago Bears football players also took futile shots at the famed sex symbol's volley. (Photo by Jim Frost)

by TONI GINETTI

There was this short, 56-year-old, mop-haired, spindly-legged, slightly pot-bellied, bespectacled fellow dressed in orange rain-weather gear, an umbrella in one hand and a tennis racquet in the other, prancing around a tennis court, wearing down three opponents at once and hardly breaking into a sweat.

That's a sex symbol? A sexist pig, maybe. But a sex symbol he ain't.

At least that's what most of the women in the crowd of about 100 said Saturday as they watched Bobby Riggs, the self-proclaimed King of the Male Chauvinists, take care of celebrity challengers in an exhibition at the Chicago Health and Tennis Club, Schaumburg.

The show was to promote the club and the Heart Fund, which got a donation from the club for every game that former Wimbledon star Riggs dropped. The charity didn't make too much.

Riggs, dressed in his bright yellow "Sugar Daddy" windbreaker, came to give the folks a show. They got one as "The Hustler" lived up to his name.

The Greatest Woman's Tennis Player whipped up a few trick shots and well-placed line drives as the radio and TV personalities, Chicago Bears and Playboy Bunnies futilely tried to return a few volleys. Sure, he's a little flat-footed now and not very fast anymore, but tennis's greatest common still showed signs of the skill that once made him the champ.

BUT A SEX SYMBOL?

"Are you kidding?" 29-year-old Jeanne Thomas laughed. "He's got an interesting sense of humor, but..."

"Bobby Riggs, a sex symbol?" Joan Bobnick of Mount Prospect managed to sneer between chuckles.

"I think he's the Tiny Tim of the 70s," (Continued on Page 2)

4th candidate files for schools post

A fourth candidate has filed nominating petitions for one of the two 3-year terms which will be up for election April 12 on the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education.

Lynn Helvie, 1150 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village, was the final candidate to enter the race before filing closed Friday.

Mrs. Helvie, 37, is director of the Elk Grove Village Youth Employment Service.

Other candidates who filed are Jenn Cashman, 956 Brantwood, who was appointed to the board earlier this year; Curtis McKim, 159 W. Brantwood; and Barbara Somogyi, 310 Dorchester Ln. All are from Elk Grove Village.

Incumbent Board Pres. Gerald Smiley was the only candidate to file for the vacant one-year term on the board.

\$1,200 boat, trailer -and caretaker-gone

A Des Plaines man who left his boat and trailer in the care of a former Elk Grove Village resident reported to police Sunday that his boat, trailer and the friend were missing.

Elk Grove Village police said Robert Benson, 138 Ambleside St., Des Plaines, reported his 16-foot boat, trailer and 100-h.p. motor were missing when he went to pick them up from 253 Tanglewood St., Elk Grove Village, where they were stored.

Benson said he was told by neighbors that his friend, Russell Orna, who lived at the Tanglewood Street address last fall when the boat was left there, moved several months ago.

The boat is estimated to be worth \$1,200.



WHAT MAY BE the only Frank Lloyd Wright home in the area caught fire Saturday and brought these Arlington Heights firemen to the scene. The home, 230 S. Walnut, is considered a Wright-designed home by the local historical society, although a Sunday check of the index of Wright homes does not confirm the report.

Wright-designed house hit by fire; cigarette blamed

A cigarette is blamed for a fire Saturday morning that struck an Arlington Heights house reportedly designed by Frank Lloyd Wright.

The fire started in the living room of the house, 230 S. Walnut Ave., and spread to an upstairs bedroom.

Paula Miller, 39, was alone in house when the fire started. She was pulled from the house by a passerby and taken to Northwest Community Hospital by Arlington Heights Fire Dept. paramedics. Miss Miller later was transferred to Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Paramedics said her injuries were not serious.

John Allen, curator of the Historical Society of Arlington Heights. It is believed to be the only Wright home in the area.

A reference librarian at the Oak Park Public Library said the index of homes designed by the famed architect does not list an Arlington Heights residence. However, the index is not by community and the home may have been designed by Wright for the original owner, the librarian said.

Northpoint Neatniks in 'Share Fun' skit

The Northpoint Neatniks 4-H Club of Arlington Heights participated in the recent North Cook County "Share the Fun" contest with their original skit "The Great Talent Search."

Neatniks participating in the play were Russel Burzynski, Matthew Bye, Brian Coderre, Colette Coderre, Kevin Coderre, Marianne Eberhardt, Margaret Eberhardt, Mike Frevert, Steve Frevert, Melissa Gaul, Pamela Gaul, Jeanne Gelb, Catherine Griffith, Susan Griffith, Judy Hoeck, James Kindwall, Nancy Kindwall, Marilyn Kozakiewicz, Christine Muenning, John Muenning, Karin Muenning, Tina Muenning and Donna Seymour.

Fire damage was confined to the living room, where it is believed to have started, and to a bedroom directly above it. Fire officials said the rest of the house, and especially the upstairs, sustained heavy smoke, heat and water damage.

POLICE AT THE scene said Miss Miller arrived at the house by taxi about an hour before the fire was reported Saturday morning. Smoke was sighted by neighbors who telephoned the fire department.

Miss Miller had been living alone in the house since her parents' recent deaths, neighbors said.

The clapboard shingle-covered house, at the corner of Walnut Avenue and Rockwell Street, was designed by famed architect Frank Lloyd Wright, said Mrs.

VIP candidate asks ethics law like Palatine's

Robert H. Miller, candidate for the Arlington Heights village board, has proposed an ethics ordinance for the village modeled after Palatine's.

The ordinance would require all public officials to sign a conflict-of-interest disclaimer pledging not to profit from their official actions. Miller said it would require all officeholders to disclose "their real estate interests, business interests, and the receipt of gifts from any person or business doing business with the village."

The Palatine ordinance further requires officials to notify their employers in writing that they hold governmental office and will not take any official action that would increase their personal income or that of their employers.

"I have signed such an ethics statement as part of my employment by the Village of Palatine. If elected trustee, I would immediately propose the introduction of a similar ethics statement for the Village of Arlington Heights," Miller said.

MILLER, RUNNING as a Village Independent for Progress candidate, is director of public works in Palatine. Attorneys for both villages have said his possible election to the Arlington Heights Village Board would not represent a conflict of interest.

Miller said there have been charges

that his election would benefit real estate interests because his campaign is being co-managed by Howard Kagay of Baird and Warner.

Kagay also is a partner in Progress Investments, a company whose holdings along Arthur Avenue were affected by the recent redrafting of a zoning ordinance. Miller chaired the plan commission during those hearings.

In a written statement, Miller said he did not know Kagay until after he filed for the election and the VIP slate was formed. He said he did not know of Kagay's interest in Progress Investments.

"If I had known . . . I would not have chaired the plan commission meeting of Jan. 29, 1975, or even participated in discussion," his statement said.

THE PLAN commission hearings came two days after the VIP slate was formed as a coalition of three independent candidates — Miller, O. V. Anderson and August C. Bettman. Miller and Bettman are on the commission and Anderson, an appointed trustee, served as commission chairman.

The VIP co-chairman is George Grulke, another plan commissioner.

Miller said his proposed ordinance was designed to "end any speculation of any improper actions between any of the VIP candidates and our campaign co-chairman, Howard Kagay."

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